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SCHOOL BOND ELECTION VOTE LI

Seven Nations Reject Naval Demands Of Japanese

Concessions Reported

Made to Mussolini

alties committee of 18 assembled.

Franco-British

In the first skirmish against the

agreement for a full debate on it

when the council convenes next

support of Spain, they would have

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Spain, Poland and Turkey.

Norman Davis Gives Three Arguments Against Equality Proposal

ONDON, Dec. 12 .- Seven dele-La gations, led by Great Britain and the United States, rejected Japan's demand for naval equality today.

The United States delegation revealed after the conference adjourned until tomorrow that Norman H. Davis, head of the delegation, presented three arguments against Japan's claim. These were intended to show

that the Japanese plan for bringing the navies of the three strongest naval powers to the same leve -as outlined yesterday by Admiral Osami Nagano, head of the Japanese delegation-was unworkable and unacceptable.

In the first place the U. S. am. bassador-at-large contended, it would result in an increase rather

Secondly, Davis insisted that the Japanese project would upset Washington and London treaty arrangements which he said had created an equilibrium based upon the respective naval needs of the signatories. He suggested there had been no change in the international situation of a nature to warrant revision of this equilib-

Third Point

The third point Davis made was hat the Japanese plan failed to take account of the varying naval requirements among the powers

claim to naval equality, in addi- and west of Santa Ana, will be tion to Davis, were Viscount Non-due and payable and if not paid sell of Evesham, head of the Brit-by 10 a. m., January 13, 1936, the delegation; Andre Charles not france, and the spokesfor the Italian, South AfriAustralian and Canadian of the property amounts to \$251. ish delegation: Andre Charles property will be sold to the high-Corbin, of France, and the spokes- est bidder. man for the Italian, South Afridelegations.

Lord Monsell spoke at length, both at the opening and the close of today's meeting, going into great detail in expounding Britain's trust indenture. reasons for opposing the Japanese claim.

unity and solidarity of Anglo-

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FREE BRITISH LORD OF MURDER CHARGE

that Baron de Clifford was driv-plea as well, throwing himself en-ing crazily on the wrong side of tirely upon the mercy of Superior skirts of London, killing Douglas Sept. 19.

fending the young baron, contend- secution counsel in Judge Vickers' Roosevelt's first formal dinner of ed no case had been made out on chambers. the charge of manslaughter.

Hawkins, 26.

Acquittal followed announcement astronomer, star of a Long Beach, rumors. He has been a frequent near future. peers in trying the case, support- before Judge Vicke s and personed Bennett's contention and there- ally asked court permission to offered are a position on the Fedfore there was no case for de Clif- drop his fight.





'til Christmas

DEATH CALLS M. J. Van Sweringen, corailroad empire, who

died this morning in Cleveland hospital after lingering illness.



actions in the history of the dominions. county was launched today when the First National bank in Santa Ana, as trustee under a brother, was an unfamiliar figure trust indenture, filed legal notice to hold public auction of about 900 acres of land at Santa Ana Gardens.

The bank today published notice that the bonds secured by the property known as Santa Ana Those who rejected Japan's Gardens, about three miles south

\$80.065 in delinquent interest

fect to taxes, assessments, charges and liens prior to the lien of the trust indenture.

witness home in bed with a black eye, partly paralyzed face and broken nose.

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W John Hoppel of California.

said today he appointed James w. Ives to West Point, not for

trust indenture.

Practically all of the property involved is not improved, being

DRAKE RALTS TRIAL

Clifford, 28-year-old holder of one of the oldest titles in the British boy, suddenly halted his trial to-boy, suddenly halted his trial torealm, was acquitted of a charge of manslaughter by a jury of his peers in the House of Lords today.

The basis of the charge was boy, suddenly halted his trial today and pleaded guilty to murdering his elderly aunt and uncle by pouring cyanide in their coffee.

Drake withdrew his insanity

The move followed a long con-

The slick-haired young amateur judges, assisting the Cal., Bible class, then stood up visitor in Washington recently.

ROOSEVELTS GIVE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-Mrs. Roosevelt gave her modernized White House kitchen its first test last night when she and the president entertained the cabinet and about 75 other guests at the temporary chief liquor control of temporary ch White House kitchen its first test Deal social season.

After dinner, the guests room with an informal program the past two weeks, will return to that at the next monthly meeting tween the two counties are adjudi- ment planned to seek a new treaty and relatives have said would arranged by Mrs. Roosevelt,

Co-Ruler Of GRAND JURY PROBE OF Rail Empire

M. J. Van Sweringen Passes in Cleveland Hospital After Long Illness

CLEVELAND, Dec. 12.—M. J. Van
Sweringen, co-ruler of the
vast Van Sweringen railroad
empire, died at 7:15 a. m. today.
Van Sweringen died in the Hanna House of Lakeside Hospital, several weeks.

His death was announced by Joe Doherty, public relations officer of the Van Sweringen interests, who said the railroad manager's illness began several months ago when Small Powers Angered by he was stricken with influenza. Sweringen had been in the hospital since October 17, suffering from a heart ailment. Early last night his condition became vorse and O. P. Van Sweringen called to the hospital.

O. P. spent the night with his rother and was with him when came. Also at the bedside en with the Vans for many ars. Neither brother was mar-

ange in Van Sweringen's conition was not expected. Several

vas the brother of O. P. Van weringen. Inseparable since boyhood, their careers were interwoven closely as they built one NE OF the largest foreclosure of the world's greatest industrial

O. P. Van Sweringen, like his

(Continued on Page 2) **GRAND JURY ROOM**

of the property amounts to \$251,-000 principal and there also is due \$20.005 in delinquent interest. The property is to be sold sub-

reasons for opposing the JapanThe legal action follows default on the payment of principal and interest and was instituted by the Delegates were impressed by the legal action follows default on the payment of principal and interest and was instituted by the legal action follows default on the payment of principal and interest and was instituted by the grand jury room yesterday by "And that is the honest truth," wedded life in the Queens county bondholders, who gave the bank District Attorney Thomas Whe-continued Hoeppel, charged in dis- jail today contemplating that next Wo

chamber at noon yesterday, an- mer Olympic athlete. nouncing he had just beaten up

GIANNINI SLATED FOR FEDERAL POST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- Rethe road one foggy night four Judge Joseph Vickers to save him ports that A. P. Giannini, California banker, would be offered a high administration financial post were circulated today following his the winter season.

Among the jobs he might eral Reserve board or the chair-Insurance corporation, a post that may soon be vacated by Leo T. Crowley of Wisconsin.

FIRST DINNER PARTY SOPHUS NELSON IS **NEW LIQUOR CHIEF**

first formal dinner of the New ficer at Oakland was announced interests with whom the local Riverside was to be granted Political leaders united to de- cedure of the mercy court, Haupttoday by Fred E. Stewart, mem- board has been negotiating in spreading rights in return for giv-The guests, in tailcoats and ber of the board of equalization. an effort to establish the amount ing Orange county permission to evening gowns, included a number of nationally known bankers and Oakland, succeeds Michael Conmitted to flow into Orange county side county. Chairman Willis H. Ethiopian crisis. ndustrialists and several rela- noily, whose resignation from the down the Santa Ana river before Warner was asked to tell what was ives. board became effective today. Nel-Two light wines were served son will serve until a permanent counties are started have delayed meeting in Riverside when con-light wines were served son will serve until a permanent counties are started have delayed meeting in Riverside when con-light wines were served son will serve until a permanent counties are started have delayed meeting in Riverside when con-light wines were served son will serve until a permanent counties are started have delayed meeting in Riverside when con-

his regular post in Stockton

Dies Today WEST'S CHARGES URGED PEACE PLAN State Solon HOOVER Asks Airing Of Betrayal

Nels Edwards Savs People Entitled to Know Truth on Oil Action

COMMENTING upon Supervisor
N. E. West's proposal for a special session of the legislature, to consider drilling in the MENEVA, Dec. 12 .- The small Huntington powers, angered by the conces- pool, Sen. N. T. Edwards, of Orsions made to Premier Benito ange, today urged an investigatory today when the league's pen-

powers succeeded in forcing an ington Beach

obliged France and Britain to the abandon their plan to submit the the legislat peace proposal to the council's men he accuses a majority. The committee of five sion is composed of France, Britain, West is telling the truth, or mere the investigation requested by residents of Huntington Beach, so that the people of Orange county may have definite knowledge of what happened in Sacramento, regarding the oil pool at Huntington

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Rep. Beach, as shown by the records of the senate and assembly. Physicians attending Edgar cash, but in hope of gaining the DOOMED YOUTH MARRIED NEW YORK, Dec. 12-John Collins, 26, spent the first day of his

"I had three reasons for mak- ed herself at the home of a sister. government's cause Tuesday. Dudley for calling him a "thief, ing the appointment. I wanted to Collins, convicted of first de-

> "But the principal reason was court house. to get the good will of General Last Saturday a jury decided

Hoeppel was under cross-examibeer garden in Winfield. The pluses which were piled up under gram of buying largely in London, Fall is a grandson of the late

(Continued on Page 2) JAMES IRVINE THREATENS TO DROP WATER SPREADING SUIT

were circulated today following his social visit to the White House I the suit filed by James Irvine against water interests to restrain Sir Henry Curtis Bennett, de- ference between defense and pro- last night at President and Mrs. them from spreading water to the detriment of Orange county, Irvine now is threatening to drop the suit which water leaders believe is pro-Giannini refused to discuss the tecting the county's water interests, unless a settlement is made in the This message was brought to en to intervene in Irvine's suit, head law. It hesitated to accept program "enthusiastically."

the water district intervene in the the Riverside Water company.

the past have indicated a willing-ness to intervene in the sult if terests move faster the local necessary and to repay to Irvine board will be forced to take other the costs of the suit, amounting so steps. far to around \$10,000.

lof the water board steps be tak- cated

directors of the Orange County The action appeared a little drastic it when Sen. John H. Bankhead, Water District yesterday after- to other members of the board, and D., Ala., first offered his bill. It the final motion adopted author- accepted it later after several manship of the Federal Deposit noon by C. Roy Browning, Irvine ized sending of a letter to Francis modifications were made. engineer who is a director on the Cuttle, president of the Water water board. Browning urged that Conservation association and of suit immediately to get things This letter was to inform Cuttle

started on the way to a settle- that the local water board is anxious to complete negotiations for Members of the water board in a settlement of the matter, and Director Frank Champion de-

with the dinner—a practice followed by Mrs. Roosevelt since recivil service applicants. W. Aird MacDonald, who has Browning made a motion that sonally agreed to use his best en- mands for a really free Egypt, given every opportunity to prowere entertained in the huge east handled the Oakland office during unless a definite proposal is made, deavors to see that differences be-

Set-up Similar to Tennessee Valley Proposed by California Solon

ASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- A set up similar to the Tennessee Valley authority for the entire Mussolini in the Franco-British tion by the county grand jury, Hoover Dam area, including Los peace proposals, won a tactical vic- of charges made by West that the Angeles and the Imperial valley, was proposed today by Rep. Thomas F. Ford, D., Cal.

Such an authority, seems to me to be very desirable and, if the time seems to be ripe for it, I intend to draft legislation civic

original TVA act. It would em- Herm fornia in the Hoover dam area, as well as other Hoover dam states

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doned the Bankhead cotton and a sister and four brothers, control act to the mercy of the Miss Martha Whitson and Dr. L. L. supreme court without having at- Whitson of this city; R. L. Whittempted to argue the question of son and R. A. Whitson of Los Anthe right of congress to pass the geles, and E. B. Whitson of Ballaw under the federal constitu- boa.

District Attorney Thomas Whelan, said it was unlikely he would be able to attend today's session.

Whelan stormed from the jury lect \$1000 from young Ives, a for-His bride, Anna Downey, seclud- Stanley Reed as he pleaded the

Dudley, head of the mysterious secret six," had been called to support charges he had made The action will not eliminate press room of the district attortions involved. It includes a vigney's office in Long Island city orous defense of the law's conUnited States treasury has instiFall was baptized Tuesday by against city and county officials. of General Conley and, thirdly, I press room of the district attortions involved. It includes a vigney's office in Long Island city orous defense of the law's connections. stitutionality.

unrestricted production. It out Secretary of Treasury Henry Rev. Phillips Slater who aided in

No explanation was given for failure to support the London the government's decision not to market on Tuesday, it was repress the case before the court. If vealed, from the justices, it gave no evi- ver purchase act. dence to that effect.

The administration never has change in his pledge to silver sen- Diplomatic representatives been enthusiastic about the Bank- ators to carry out the purchase the United States and Great Brit-

EGYPT SEEKING NEW HEARING BRUNO PLEA

CAIRO, Dec. 12 .- King Fuad to- fore Bruno Richard Hauptmann is

mand the restoration of the con- mann's last resort if he is destitution, in a campaign that was nied a new trial. Unless "somethe indirect result of the Italian-

with Britain.

Head of Lumber Company

until his health failed

Had Been Resident of County 34 Years Vote Almost Double That Cast at Same Time in

> WITH AN approximate 10 per \$323,000 school bond issue was brighter.

September Election

posal was defeated, the total vote

humanitarian interests tered; Whitson married Miss Tieu- school, 24 voted, 300 registered; No. Whitson and her two daughters, 20 voted, 215 registered; No. 53, Mildred Whitson Smith and Mar- Franklin school, 12 voted, 300 reggaret Whitson Elliott, and a little istered; No. 63, Jefferson school, granddaughter, Verna Belle Smith, 22 voted, 208 registered; No. 64, her grandfather's namesake, sur- Willard school, 16 voted, 245 reg-WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. - The vive him. In addition there are his administration today aban-mother, Mary Margaret Whitson, 30 voted and 280 registered.

IN CATHOLIC FAITH

ATSEVERAL POINTS B. Fall, secretary of interior in the Harding cabinet, has been baptized and is received. * EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 12 .- Albert ligion, it was learned today, Fall

tuted a policy of buying silver at the Rev. Albert Braun with the Last Saturday a jury decided Collins was guilty of having killed Theurner during a holdup of a costs of production and the sur-

> lines at length the activities in the cotton market which followed enactment and enforcement of the ver in world markets every day his family are Protestant. this week, despite its apparent

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. it felt that an attempt to do so Morgenthau conceded this was a Round-the-world air mail and pas-Deal arguments have encountered carry out the mandates of the sil- today after a British-American agreement prepared the way for

The secretary said there was no flights across the Atlantic. ain consummated a reciprocal pact at a conference here whereby American planes will be permitted to land on British territory and English planes to land in this

Register To

day that the court of pardons would wait until a week or 10 days be-

said, he will not even exercise his Egypt is not a member of the power to stay the execution with

If and when Hauptmann applies Leaders of the Nationalist move- duce new evidence which attorney prove his innocence.

Give Returns On Election

Returns from the High school bond election will be available at The Register tonight. A corps of experienced

election workers will be sent to each precinct in the school district to gather returns and rush them to The Reg-The polls close at 7

that there are but two propositions to vote on the returns should be available reasonably early. To get returns call 28, 20

o'clock and due to the fact

and 87 and 88.

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in the public eye but his power in the rail industry made him one of the strongest figures in world finance.

He was born on a farm near Wooster, O., 54 years ago. The vast railroading empire of the brothers had its inception in a small road built by the brothers to serve one of their Cleveland

real estate developments. They made use of one great Company. Under this company resented Coelho. they organized four large groups of subsidiaries:

Holding Company 1. Metropolitan Utilities, which controlled their street car and in-

Terminal Properties Company, which controlled large real estate and building enterprises. 3. Geneva Corporation, a holding company that was re-absorbed by the Vaness Company.

4. General Securities Corporation, father of the railroad empire. General Securities had as its main subsidiary the Allegheny corporation and under its banner were 25 railroads and their subsidiaries extending throughout the United States.

triumph.

In September, their control of aid."

This was the Vans' last big dif-culty and they won again. They ficulty and they won again. They organized the Mid-America corporation, which bought enough of the securities to regain control for the Vans.



... but NOW our Maid is a perfect gem!



Here is our maid number

Tilda Sapp O'Friedrichson. Short of brains but long of face.

Glad she took another place!



Then a charming girl named

Mabel (Did as well as she was able), Served the sardines in the tin an'

Made the beds with table linen



Next there was our Li'l Liza, Taking ways? They would

surprise Ya! "Borrowed" china for her

And shortened cakes with axle grease.



But those days are dead and

We've a perfect gem at last; A maid we show our guests

with pride, She saw our Ad in the Classified!

When You Want to be CLASSIFIED With Help-Use the

CLASSIFIED!

Japanese Girl Sues for \$4915 In Damage Case

young, black-eyed Japanese trim and smartly garbed looking more like a school girl han a farmer, today was in superior court, prosecuting her \$4915 suit against C. M. Coelho, of Stanton, for alleged loss of a 35-acre to-

Kimiko Shimbori, 22, the girl, claims she leased 50 acres from Under those circumstances, the Coelho last January 1 for one committee of five could continue year, and planted 35 acres to to- negotiations with Premier Benito matoes. But on May 23, she al- Mussolini and the Emperor of Ethleges, he evicted her with one day's jopia as it wished. notice, thus preventing her from harvesting her crop. She sued for sary to submit the plan directly to the amount of expected profits.

called H. K. Sasaki to the stand possibly with Russia's support, may as the first witness, to testify recompany, the Vaness garding tomate market conditions.

Last evening, which started as a to Eden's. He stressed that France pleasant automobile ride for Alice and Britain have acted throughout Mervin, of 1090 Obispo street, Long within the framework of the league. In recent years the Van Swer- Beach, ended early today as a "pain ingens ran into financial difficul- in the neck," she admitted when until Saturday, when it will disties but always they managed to she called upon the Santa Ana po- cuss the report of the experts who lice department for "transportation

their empire was threatened by Somewhere between Long Beach the J. P. Morgan and company and Santa Ana, the young woman and for a time it appeared it and her "boy friend" stopped to would pass into other hands. An argue, according to her statement auction sale involving properties She won the argument and left the valued at more than three billion car to walk to Santa Ana. It was a dollars was ordered by the Mor- long walk and she could have used gan company to satisfy five lead- a pair of roller skates to good ading New York banks, a Cleveland vantage, she indicated when she bank and the Morgan company, asked assistance of Mrs. G. K. Inability of the Van Sweringens Scovel, 1740 North Baker street.

to meet the loans at maturity last
May 1 had resulted in passage of

May 1 had resulted in passage of the controlling shares to the house to her rescue, Capt. R. S. Elliott of Morgan and its associated lenders. Morgan decided to sell the collateral in order to avoid acting as railroad owners and operators.

This was decided to sell the "transportation aid," by escorting the lady all the way back to Long Beach in their car—a long distance in padestries.

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Burke had testified that Ives vis- penalty of conviction. ited his office in June, 1934, to ised to pay \$1,000 for the ap- the recorder, who was accused of help but be concerned over the eral line of the arguments advanc-

him, Burke. He is crazy." Hoeppel testified that he remembered the conversation, but did not recall Burke having mentioned any money. The prosecution sought in vain

to introduce testimony of its "mystery witness," George W. George Washington university football player hamburger stand attendant.

Pine obtained from Hoeppelithe admission that he knew Trinastich and was in the midst of an apparently important question New Year's Day, 1930, the South- generous passers-by who drop their South Africa, expressing their view when the defense object and the ern California and Pittsburgh foot- coins in the kettles on downtown of the explanations given by the judge called the opposing attor- ball teams clash Saturday in the streets. This fund now amounts Japanese delegation regarding this

Pine made no further effort to

Bonds To Be Held they entertained the Trojans back Mason Yould at the Pitt stadium and won, 20-6. Add your name to the list and

will be discussed," Charles Havens. a typical Sutherland-coached team rancher, who is sponsoring the with a powerful defense and an

meeting, said today. "We will have some new facts backs. for them to consider," be condrillers who had operated in this of information.

is backing the meeting and speakers from both sides have been in-

vited to speak. SIMMONS AVERAGED 5.1

KNOWS WHAT HE REFEREES grand theft against McClintock, American professional sprint cham- Clintock was acquitted of pionship from 1901 through 1916, charge, and retaliated with and regained it in 1918 and 1921. damage suit.

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Consequently, it becomes neces the council, where Turkey, Rou-Her attorney, W. C. Cameron, mania and other small powers, continue to battle against it.

Tytus Komarnicki of Poland proposed that action on the oil embargo be delayed pending debate by

the council Premier Pierre Laval of France and Capt. Anthony Eden of Great Britain, reaffirming their loyalty league, agreed that the ouncil should examine the Franco-British proposals as soon as pos-

sible after it meets. "Any final settlement must be acceptable to the league as well as to the two parties," Eden said. He suggested that the council should be called as soon as possible to examine the situation and said Britain would accept the council's de-

Laval made a statement similar The committee then adjourned have been examining means of applying sanctions, thus delaying ac-

tion on the oil embargo.

ney, facing both indictment and water from this basin on ouster proceedings from the grand jury, is scheduled to answer to the iment tomorrow at 10 a. before Superior Judge James

She is expected to file a plead of not guilty, and demand a jury trial of the 32 felony counts against her by the grand jury, charging failure to account for receipts of her office within the legal time limit, and with misappropriation of funds, because of uch failure

Whether the trial of the criminal charges is likely to precede or follow the ouster accusation nation by Assistant District At- voted by the grand jury yester-Almost day, to which she will answer De- at the end of the first day of the every time he answered a ques- cember 26, has not been indicat- Salvation Army-Register drive to

an exposition of his telephone con- legal period. The ouster, how- no Santa Ana families will go versation with former Rep. John ever, is a civil proceeding, inde- hungry on Christmas Day. H. Burke of California, who rad-pendent of the indictment, and inHow better could anyone fulfill Japan's demand. Vincent Massey, of the highway, causing a coled appointments with Hoeppel, volves removal from office as the true significance of Christmas Canada's spokesman, Stanley Bruce, lision between his car and one

count with the treasury for the dollar or more to this cause? "Oh, don't pay any attention to preceding months, was not in session today.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12. -

ed far out in front. The Howard prise?

At Garden Grove Coach Jock Sutherland's squad experience the grand feeling of comes to the coast with an impos- knowing you have done your part. ing record. It has defeated Let's put this movement over. It "All interested engineers and Waynesburg, Washington and Jef- can be done with your help. editors are specially invited to ferson, West Virginia, Penn State, attend the open meeting at the Army and Nebraska, played scorenew Garden Grove grammar school less ties with Fordham and Carauditorium at 7:30 o'clock tonight negie Tech and was beaten by when the proposed water con- Notre Dame, 9-6. It has scored 123 servation and flood control bonds points to its opponents' 21 and is

Pittsburgh's ace player is Hub

offense featuring hard - running

NEW TRIAL SOUGHT

er, today was before Superior Judge | lided. H. G. Ames asking a new trial of Oze Simmons, Iowa's Negro half- the suit brought against him by baby girl 12 months old, accordback, carried the ball 113 times for Earl McClintock, also of Trabuco, ing to State Traffic Officer H. M. a gain of 580 yards from scrim- who was awarded judgment for Aldrich, who investigated. They mage, figures for the 1935 season \$2500 damages against Robinson were Tokiye Omori, 20, Haruko asked. reveal. He averaged 5.1 yards a try. for malicious prosecution.

Robinson had filed a charge of Tanouye, the infant. Frank Kramer, referee of six-day accusing him of theft of a cabin An English maker of hand wea bike races in New York, held the from the Robinson property. Mcthe ed a combination weapon consistthe ing of pistol, dagger and brass knuckles

Election Day Closes Liquor Stores

In accordance with laws o the state, liquor is in temporary prohibition period today-between 6 a. m. and 7 p. m. It's election day.
If those who enjoy

usual late afternoon cocktail hour, have not purchased the "wherewithal" previously and have not a shaker at home, they must await the hour of eventide with thirsty throats.

All police officials directed to enforce the law regarding liquor sales during the election hours.

After having expended \$1000 on repairing the bed of the Santa Ana river for water spreading operations when water comes down the river, the board of directors of the Orange County Water District yesterday afternoon authorized expenditure of another \$1000 on the project in order to complete the work under way.

Director W. C. Mauerhan, who is directing the water spreading activities on the Santa Apa river in Orange county, reported progress to the directors yesterday, who with Consulting Engineer Paul Bailey had inspected the work this

Mauerhan reported that he could complete work planned in about wo weeks more, which includes strengthening dykes, removing cross levees and providing channels which run parallel with the river banks in which to sink the water. Removal of silt which is placed on new levees is part of the program.

Members of the legal committee of the water board decided to meet in the near future to start action County Recorder Justine Whit- against interests assertedly using

With a total of \$80 contributed tion, Hoeppel attempted to make ed.

The ouster accusation presented provide funds for purchase of speaking on the floor of the house. He was silenced repeated-ly by Pine and Justice Daniel W. Contains 11 specifications based upon the same asserted failure to in faster in the next few days so the next few days days days the next few days

The grand jury, having complet-want and despair from the hearts Te Water, head of the South Afriphoned Hoeppel and received this to make a settlement of her ac- bring to thear destitute families, a

Every cent sent in to the Salvation Army headquarters on Sycamore street on to The Register will be placed in this one fund which Japanese claim. will provide a real Christmas dinner to families which are in need through distribution of about 400 baskets, and to bring happiness said: around the Christmas tree to receive the presents and stockings

filled with candy, nuts and fruit. Meeting for the fourth time since it putting the money given by ada, France, Great Britain and neys to a conference at the bench.

The called the opposing attorfootball finals for the season in to \$81.66, making a total of the Colliseum.

The Japanese delegation will re-Southern California and Pitt is a good beginning but only a ply tomorrow to the observations bring Trinastich into the case and met twice in East-West games in beginning. Why not send or bring made by the other delegations." few moments. The congressman time the Pasadena Rose Bowl and each your donation in today, no matter done the tenor of today's few moments. The congressman time the Trojans, mainly through what the amount, and do your statements, tending to isolate Jaremained on the stand for redirect a dazzling passing attack, finish- part in this humanitarian enter- pan in her demand for parity, Ad-

Meeting On Water Pittsburgh's players were partially K. Evans, Hammond Bros. Ken- attitude. avenged last year, however, when neth Adams, Bouquet Shop and

Three persons were slightly intinued, adding that some well- Randour, rated the best halfback jured in a collision of automobiles the Panthers since Gibby late yesterday at Eighteenth street district for many years would be Welch. Randour is a fast, shifty, and Santa Ana avenue, Costa present to give some interesting 175-pounder, a surefire passer and Mesa. Danzo Tonouye, Route 1, Fetchet, was held by police today a star on defense. Another star is Box 163, Costa Mesa, was driving on a charge of felonious assault. Havens said a group of farmers Nick Kliskey, all-Eastern center. east on Eighteenth street and Earl L. Patterson, 4226 East Fourth street. Long Beach, north on San- club when he handed him a court Louis Robinson, Trabuco ranch- ta Ana avenue, when the cars col-

Three Japanese were injured, one playing. Omori, 18, women, and Fukiko

pons, in the 16th century, produclice had been found to be oil, which clogs their pores and causes them to suffocate.

and responsibilities under the

J. Bengoechea, Moise A. Landry,

Mrs. Jessie Elvy, Mrs. Lillie M. Thompson, Mrs. Adeline F. R. Em-

Camiel Haegeman, Arthur Haeg-

eman, George Witherall, Walter H.

Meinke, Mrs. Dorothy

Lang), Felix Grajewski (Felix

Graski), Miss Maria Schmidbauer,

Arnold J. McKerley, Mrs. Clara Barp Duke, Klaas Postma (Nich-

olas Postma), Mrs. Margaret Har-

ris, Henry J. Hamilton, Charles K.

Dodds, Frank L. Edwards, Edward

Miss Kreszenz Wimmer, Hein-

Schugt), Mrs. Emma K. Gilmore,

John W. Gilmore, Mrs. Bertha S

Rahder, Pablo Muro (Paul Muro)

Percy Wise Clarkson, Arthur H. D.

Dobson, Georg (George) Jacobs,

Manuel Vas Soares, Mrs. Sophie Boettcher, Elmer E. Fitzpatrick,

Mrs. Lura Redlich, Mrs. Sodie Oba,

Shiguro (Shigeko) Nakayama,

Henry Seabold, Mrs. Margaret B.

Minoru Fujii, Route 3, Box 451-A

was accused in the com-

Fujii will ask probation.

Schugt (Charles Henry

American flag.

W. R. Jenkin.

W. R. Jardine.

small American flag.

Members of the class

Making her European debut after months of intensive study in passing examinations yesterday abroad, Miss Helen Tannenbaum, Paris Sunday evening as violin citizens at a hearing before Susoloist playing the Tchaikowsky perior Judge James L. Allen. concerto with Le Journal orchestra under the baton of Madame and four cases were continued to

Gertrude Hrdliczka Miss Tannenbaum, who is still in her teens, was awarded tutelage under the noted violin maestros, Georges Enesco and Jacques Thipost, American Legion, and Cecil baud of Paris by New York music M. Featherly, chairman of the patrons after an unusually sucpost's Americanization committee, cessful audition with Arthur Jud-son, president of the Columbia felicitated the new citizens. were followed by Mrs. J. H. Nich-Concert corporation in early sumolson of the D.A.R., who also congratulated the new class, and reminded them of their privileges

Santa Anans will have an opportunity to share in the occasion, for the concert, which is to be broadcast over all of Western Europe and England, may be picked up by short wave from the French government station PTT. Commencing there at 6 p. m. it may be heard here at 8 o'clock Sunday Frank A. C. Fairley, Mrs. Catherine

The young musician received all Vida Naffziger, William H. Kerr, her early musical training from Mrs. Marion A. Kerr, Arley J. Elwood Bear of this city, working Gowman, Hinrich Sievers, Herbert later under Josef Borisoff of Los Ball, Pedro A. Bengoechea, Mateo Angeles. She is the daughter of the late

Adolph Tannenbaum and Mrs. Tan- Therese Goessens, Miss Matilda nenbaum, now of Los Angeles, and Goessens, Mrs. Mary M. Bennett, the neice of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tannenbaum of this city.

Her latest plans reveal that she erson, Johannes G. Rohm, Percy may make a concert tour of Russia before returning to America with her brother, Jerry Tannenbaum, who accompanied her to France. The two have been stay- Deyhle, Harman de Lange (Herman ing at the American Foundation, University of Paris,

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Myers. American resistance to Japan's demands. Corbin was the only speaker who refrained from attacking the substance of the Japanese claim. He made it clear that French objections to the Japanese proposal were based primarily on Nagano's statement that Japan advocated a common upper level only for the navies of Japan, Britain and the United States, leaving France and other naval powers to trail along. Santa Ana, Japanese, arrested for drunk driving after an accident in

Strong Objections

which three persons were injur-Registering strong objections to ed, pleaded guilty before Judge this procedure, Corbin made it

Admiral Vladimiro Pini, Italian road, spokesman, categorically rejected plaint of driving on the left side than by banishing the spectre of speaking for Australia, and C. T. driven by Gordon Mallett, rural tell his secretary he had prom- ed both courses of action against of mothers and fathers who cannot can delegation, followed the genlett, Mrs. Fred Mallett and John Nishi were injured and the cars pointment. Burke said he tele- taking the fees for certain months thought of what Christmas will ed by Davis and Lord Monsell in wrecked in the collision which recording their opposition to the occurred December 5.

Japanese thesis. As the discussion proceeded Admiral Nagano frequently interposed replies to the criticisms of the

A communique issued after today's session, which lasted a little more than an hour and a half,

"Discussion of the proposal of 500 children who will gather the Japanese delegation for a common upper limit of naval tonnage continued this morning. Statements were made by delegates of To this fund the Salvation Army the United States, Australia, Can-

miral Nagano arose at the close Jones men won the 1930 game, Contributions today came from of the meeting and announced he 47-14, and the 1933 conest, 35-0. Lester J. Fountain, Paul Neff, J. saw no reason to change Japan's

This pronouncement indicated the conference had reached a complete stalemate.

At the conclusion of his remarks, Nagano said he would reply in greater detail tomorrow to criticisms of the Japanese plan.

NEGRO ACTOR HELD

NEW YORK, Dec. 12. - Perry Lincoln, Negro comedian known under the stage name of Stepin Philip Krauckers, a process server, said Lincoln hit him with a summons in the wings of the Apollo theater, where Lincoln is

Lincoln denied the charge. "Can you imagine a friend of Rogers doing that?" Nature of the court action to

which the summons referred was not learned. The most effective treatment for

Bandit Behaves Better On Trip To San Quentin

outy Sheriff G. F. McKelvey over the head with handcuffs, enroute here several weeks ago to receive a life sentence for kidnaping and robbery, was as "quiet as a lamb," A large class of 54 candidates on his trip to San Quentin, Sheriff for naturalization was successful Logan Jackson and Deputy Mc-Kelvely reported upon their return to Santa Ana yesterday.

The sheriff and McKelvey gave their "personal attention" all the way to the office of Warden Two applications were denied James B. Holohan at San Quentin. "Owen hardly raised his voice the next semi-annual examination. all the way there, in spite of his Brief exercises on the courthouse

previous attempt on Mac's life," steps followed the hearing, Com-Sheriff Jackson reported. mander Allison Honer, of Santa Ana

KINGMAN, Ariz., Dec. 12 .- A after January 1, due to the fact The class was photographed, and convicted polygamist who called that the Los Angeles Bureau of each member presented with a upon his ancestors to witness he its electric rates. was following their footsteps to-day awaited pronouncement of series of general light reductions sentence while a jury was select-which should occur through South-Clodt, Edward J. Naffzier, Mrs. ed to try another believer in plu- ern California by reason ral marriage.

Ariz., self-confessed polygamist, effect eventually all of California faced a maximum of three years from Los Angeles southward when Rev. Charles J. O'Carroll, Mrs. in prison following his conviction it is found out that municipal on charges of "open and notorious plants have established lower

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"The difference now between the two projects is that the Hooves dam project was made possible by the fact that the city of Los Am geles made a contract with the interior department for sufficient power to pay off the eventual cost, while the TVA gets all its money from the government at a lower rate of interest."

"Out in California we are actually financing the Hoover dam. and using almost exclusively private money so far as power from it is concerned." Ford said. He predicted that electric rates to consumers through the Imperial

valley would be reduced appreciably Power and Light plans to reduce

power rates made possible by Hoo-I. C. Spencer, Short Creek, ver dam," Ford said, "and should



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Wednesday—High, 72 at 2 p. m.; low, 50 at 6 a. m.

Los Angeles and vicinity—Unsettled with showers this afternoon and tonight; fair Friday; little change in temperature; gentle variable wind, mostly southeast to southwest.

Southern California—Unsettled tonight with showers in west portion; Friday fair; silghtly warmer in east portion tonight; moderate southwest becoming northwest wind off coast. San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Friday; slightly cooler tonight; moderate northwest wind.

Northern California— Fair tonight and Friday; but unsettled over high Sierra Nevada tonight and local valley fogs Friday morning; cooler tonight

BIRTHS

DUNGAN—To Mr. and Mrs. W. F. bungan, Route 1, Box 168, Garden rove, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, ecember 12, 1935, a daughter.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Into the history of the race you have written what a man can be and do when he is blessed with a dear one at his side. It is now your privilege to paint the picture of what a man can be and do alone after he has been thus blessed.

In a sense you are given a second life to live with new occasions to serve your fellows and to inspire them unto courageous deeds.

Surely you will make a portrait of which your beloved will be proud.

whitson, Los Angeles, and E. B. Whitson, Balboa. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. M. Whitson, Balboa. Funeral services will conduct services at the grave.

Substantial area of water for landing and takeoff. To land elsewhere to land ing and takeoff. To land elsewhere than an established area requires rather elaborate preliminary arrangements in the way of moortings, landing floats, harbor patrology and still a member of the association had charge of the entertainment.

Superintendent Harvey spoke to briefly outlining the history of the son spoke thanking employes of the paid, had increased stem to son spoke thanking employes of the period. The figures and whose career was launched in this city which said that he would for amusing experience of a postmas-

(Funeral Notice)

KIN—Services for Henry C. Aktn. of

422 South Birch street, who passed
away December 11, are to be held
from the Winbigler Mortuary, 609
North Main street, Saturday, December 14, at 10 a. m. The Rev.
Riessnyder, formerly Unitarian pastor of Santa Ana, now of Long
Beach will officiate. The ritualistic
rites of Santa Ana Jubilee Masonic
Lodge will be given at the funeral
chapel, followed by private cremation at Fairhaven cemetery.

(Funeral Notice)
MORRILI—In Riverside December 11, 1935, Emma F. Morrill, age 72 years, sister of Charles F. Larrabee of 3459 Eleventh street, Riverside, and A. H. Larrabee, of Santa Ana; aunt of Frances M. Larrabee and Duane R. Larrabee, both of Santa Ana. Private services will be conducted Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, in the M. H. Simons and company chapel. Interment at Evergreen cemetery, Riverside,

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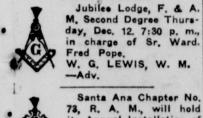
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for installation dinner Friday eve-ing December 20, 6:30. Following rider crashed into the side of the dinner we will have open installa- truck Tuesday but was not intion of officers in lodge room No. jured. The youth disappeared with 1, followed by an address by the his wrecked bleycle, without leavinimitable James Whitcomb Brou- ing his name. gher, Senior. Don't miss this affair. Be sure and get your tickets at once at Masonio Temple desk, as no reservations will be held for those who have no tickets, after Wednesday evening, Decem-

SIDNEY J. BABCOCK, W. M. -Adv.



Fred Pope. W. G. LEWIS, W. M. -Adv. Santa Ana Chapter No. 73, R. A. M., will hold its Annual Installation of Officers tonight at 8

o'clock, Turkey Dinenr at 6:30. Installation will be open and Moving Picfollowing the ceremonies. F. R. HARWOOD, H. P.

Most wives complain that their but Gigi Parrish, film actress, won a divorce from Dillyn Parrish, writer, in Los Angeles today on a charge that he was too attent-

The actress testified that Parrish was so jealous he interfered with her film career. He watched her every move and escorted her to the studio and stayed on the sets all day, with the result that directors became annoyed, she

testified. The couple, widely known in La-guna Beach, where they formerly sided, married in 1927 and separated last June.

thrown on the Santa Ana Cham- retiring Postmaster T. E. Stephenthrown on the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce's plans to have son were honored last night at a son were honored last night at a solution program and given by the Y. W. C. A. counseless and to give them Seventy applications for this help. the Hawalian Clipper ship stop at dinner given at Green Cat cate by the Orange County Harbor in a members of the Postal Employes' business itself and developed the pool. County Assessor James of Christmas can developed the of Sciots, last night when that dies made by the fifth and sixth work orders was launched today acreage, already have been reletter received by President W. H. Association of the Santa Ana post-Spurgeon of the chamber from office.

Clarence M. Young, manager of During the evening Assistant the Pacific division of Pan Ameri- Postmaster Flake Smith presented

can Airways company, The letter from Young expressed ring on behalf of the postal emappreciation for the invitation from ployes who had served under him Santa Ana to bring the clippes for the past 12 years. Postmaster ship to Orange county. The ship Harwood was given a bouquet of is scheduled to arrive on the Pa- flowers from employes of the post from 86 whipstock wells, after deoffice. cific coast in the near future.

extremely important in connenction Mrs. Stephenson and their son Ted ing \$119,882 paid to the state. with the trans-Pacific operation Stephenson, Postmaster and Mrs. that the ship adhere strictly to its Frank Harwood; Assistant Post- creased to approximately \$200,000 calls for no stopover between San F. Harvey, superintendent of mails, and other equipment. Clifford Langley, postoffice fore-Diego and San Francisco bay,

"Such a visit is further com- man and Mr. and Mrs. Hoover. plicated by the fact that it is a large flying boat requiring a very the postoffice who were present at has paid \$74,022 in taxes from that substantial area of water for land- the dinner were: ing and takeoff, To land else- J. W. Temple, Earl S. Glenn, Jos-

and whose career was launched in this city which said that he would amusing expansions of a postmaster and Mrs. make eevry effort to have the clipper ship land in Orange

round of debates for Santa Ana Junior college will be held tomorrow when a local negative team travels to Ontario to meet Chaffey Junior college, according to Robert S. Farrar, debate coach. Chaffey's debate team will uphold the affirmative of the ques-"Resolved, that Congress shall have the power to override REASONABLY PRICED any decision of the Supreme Court in declaring legislation unconsti-116 West 17th St tutional by a two-thirds majority vote." The debate match will be held at 12:15 p. m. following a

> Morris Christy and Lawrence Nowland compose the negative team with Gordon Bishop at alternate. Mrs. Ruth Kegley is debate coach at Chaffey Junior col-

team, composed of Kenneth Stowthe same question won the decision above that figure, from an affirmative team from

Police News

George E. Hubbard, 1032 Cliff drive, Laguna Beach, has reported 241, F. & A. M., Friday evening, December 13, 7:30. Third Degree Past plated flashlight while the car was plated flashlight while the car was specified by the car was plated flashlight while the car was specified by the c plated flashlight while the car was parked on Fourth between Broadway and Birch. The cane carried these officers your interest in their a silver band, inscribed Spanish

J. S. Taylor, 1017 South Main, a Don't forget to get your tickets laundry truck driver, reported to

"However," the letter said, "we Ralph Hoover presided during

Among the retired employes of a employe and still a member of the association had charge of the ention was 11,112,163 barrels, gaso-

Superintendent Harvey spoke paid was \$29,469. Production we could, at some time, express our interest in Santa Ana."

briefly outlining the history of the both oil and gas, as well as taxes Santa Ana postoffice from the time paid, had increased steadily over it was located in the Spurgeon the period. The figures cited were amusing experience of a postmas-

> Postmaster Harwood spoke briefly accepting the bouquet of flowers and Mrs. Harwood made a

The dinner was arranged by the following committee members from he Association: Floyd Mitchell, hairman, James Valentine, Hunter Ethel McKeeth, John Clear and Percy Gamell.

Entertainers from the Vera Mary lan Getty School of Dancing were Yvonne Zlaket, Donna Thomas, Charles Clark, Margaret Pierce, Ginger Siemon, Jerry Clark, Velma Stroud and Carolyn Wells, Mrs.

-Football games played in the lowed the business meeting, Coliseum this year will gross U. S. C. half a million dollars, it was also a member of the state execuindicated today.

S. C. total, exclusive of last ence, Saturday's and next Saturday's games was \$243,930, and U. C. La's Another Santa Ana negative Angeles city and county share jointly in 20 per cent of the first ell and James Bartlett, debating \$10,000 and 10 per cent of all

Biggest "take" was \$100,000 on Riverside junior college last week. the U. C. L. A.-California game. The S. C .- Stanford game brought

in \$93,000. Indicating that city and county are dissatisfied with their share of the profits, it was proposed today that the big bowl be opened professional football, boxing

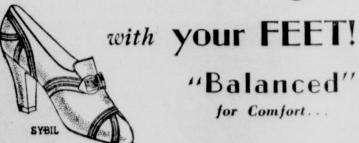
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Sept. 28—Montana, \$12,110.
October 5—College of the Pacific,
\$15,850.

15,850. October 12—Illinois, \$79,650. October 19—Oregon State, \$23,330. November 9—Stanford, \$93,000. November 16 — Washington State,

September 27 — Utah State, \$5000. October 26—Oregon, \$20,000.
November 2—California, \$100,000.
November 11—Southern Methodist, 5,000.

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Whipstock Heavy

Orange county now collects approximately \$200,000 in taxes an from the whipstock wells that are taking oil from the tideland pool at Huntington Beach, Sleeper said today.

The revenue would be lost because the state could not be taxed Stephenson with a monogrammed by the county, Sleeper pointed out. The assessor's records show that for the current year, the county collected \$128,900 in taxes upor 15,013,067 barrels of oil produced ducting the 806,607 barrels of oil representing the state's royalty. do not believe it will be possible the dinner as toastmaster and in- The sum of \$43,790 was collected to rearrange plans and schedules troduced the speakers. Seated at by the county from \$478,154 in in such a way as to do so. It is the speakers' table were Mr. and gasoline production, after deduct-

This total tax of \$172,690, is inferry schedule from the east, which master and Mrs. Flake Smith, L. by the tax paid on derricks, tanks

Standard Oil company, which holds control for a three-year term. Morrison, lease during the last three years. Total oil production has been 2,duction totalled \$153,119.

line production \$85,245, and tax

night at the annual business meeting of the state Y. M. C. A. executive committee. The meeting was held at the Santa Maria Inn, in

Today is Barr's birthday and when he and his wife entered the greeted with a birthday cake, During the dinner several congratulatory talks were given in honor of he Santa Ana business man.

President Mendenhall of Whittier led discussion of "The Students" LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12 .- (UP) Approach to Problems," which fol-In addition to Barr, J. F. Burke,

tive board, attended the confer-

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Yule Party Held By Girl Reserves

LA HABRA, Dec. 12.—A Christ-mas party was held this week in emorial hall for the Girl Reserve ty joined in sponsoring the af-

Charles F. Mitchell, constable of made by Mrs. N. M. Launer, Pop-Santa Ana township, was elected corn balls tied in Christmas colors grades were filled with nuts do- by Director Terrence H. Halloran ceived, He will succeed William F. Cur-

Mrs, Lucien Proud and Mrs, M. nutt who is com-G. Renkin of the American Le- WPA work orders yesterday, and pleting his term gion auxiliary were in charge of 300 will be given work orders to the hour of games and the pro- day and the balance of this week Other officers gram was brought to a close by making a total of 800 to be reelected were J. the presentation of several skits moved from the relief rolls and McWilliams, by the eighth grade members. given government jobs this week. There were 49 girls in attendance Armesis; at the party and others who as- to accept work with the WPA re-Ted Rousseau, sisted with the arrangements and gardless of whether jobs are avail-

re- Mathews, Mrs. Lee Pride and Mrs. Sribe; J. A. Scofield, larl Lindig, relected Chancel-MITCHELL lor. Charles Ry- Wafter has been appointed Phar- physically able, the clients must an was elected to serve as trus- ach of the Eighth district. The ap- take the jobs offered them or be glish" as one of six talks

During the meeting it was an- Long Beach, Inglewood and Santa workers of their type are started. Long Beach will preside at the nounced that Past Toparch J. E. Monica.

expected to be transferred cases not assigned to work. Many

So far, the SERA has transfer- meeting.

of the SERA

There is a heavy intake of new cases at the SERA offices, averagng about 300 cases a week, acording to Halloran. Another drive to remove sev-

lovember 1.

Halloran today received notice of granting of a quota of 100 farm families in Orange county which eral hundred persons from the will be given relief through the Rural Rehabilitation program. 41, Ancient Egyptian Order cil, and favors of Christmas can- Works Progress Administration extended to families with a small

oran reported, and 800 more are

Christmas, The SERA case load now has droped to a low of 1400

ere not eligible for WPA work be-

ause they applied for relief after

Jaycee English Teacher Speaks At U. S. C. Meeting

Pastophori; Ora entertainment were Miss Rosa able in their classification or not, English department at Santa Ana speaks before the work, Halloran said. This is being California society of Secondary Ed-If of Southern California today,

Glenn will give a report on "En sind other equipment.

Itee for three years and James pointment was made by the Pharcut off the relief rolls. If no work given on "Clear Thinking through the Mosley was named to the board of ach of the Supreme Council. The la available under their classification to the Use of Subject Materials." cut off the relief rolls. If no work given on "Clear Thinking through Eighth district includes Santa tion, workers will be reassigned John H. Wilson, principal of Da-Ana, northern Orange county, when WPA projects calling for vid Starr Jordan High school of

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ANAHEIM, Dec. 12.-Elk meat was the popular dish at the dinner officially honoring A. George Fish, of San Diego, district dep-nty grand exalted ruler for South-350 Elks from Orange county and Los Angeles county assembled

Visitors were present from Whit tier, Glendale, Huntington Park and Santa Ana. The Elks official alted Ruler Arthur Bradley

day by the ladies of the Elks with the proceeds to go to the charit The event will be open to Christmas party with a dance, gi exchange and floor show is scheduled for Elks and their wives and prospective Elks and their wives.

Dinner Held By College Y. W. C. A.

than 60 girls attended the Junior night at the choral hall and cafeteria of the school. Ethel Weide president, was in charge. Doris Notingham assisted as chairma nof the dinner committee. A program of instrumental and vocal music

Mrs. A. Tibbey, principal of Compton schools, was presented by Phil Currie, program chairman, as the principal speaker of the evening. She discussed "Women in this Changing World." Mildred Gallagher led group singing.

Name Leaders Of H. B. Relief Corps

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 12. HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 12.

—The Women's Relief corps has elected the following officers for the coming year: Mrs. Catherine Parker, president; Mrs. Bonnie May, senior vice president; Mrs. Katherine Forney, junior vice president; Mrs. Frances Murphy, chaplain; Mrs. Maude Brown, con ductor; Mrs. Nellie Hughes, guard.



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Funeral services for Henry C. den Grove, in a fit of "meanness." The annual Christmas party of Akin, 92, who died yesterday at the W. R. C. wil lbe held December 17.

his home, 422 South Birch street, Business association will receive will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday its charter from the hands of

Unitarian church, and now of Long Beach, will officiate. Masonic rites will be conducted at the chapel by tion at Fairhaven cemetery.

Mr. Akin, before his death here yesterday, was famous over the il Grove, Kans.

Bond Facts Told

FULLERTON, Dec. 11.-LeRoy trict, answered questions of Ki- 49 per cent at 3 p. m. wanians at their meeting Monday at Hughes cafe concerning the tion district for which a bond election had been called December 19. flood control and water conserva-

Local Briefs

Deputy Sheriff John Ryan tolay was investigating complaint that someone had cut the flagpole rope at the Hoover school, Gar-

Orange County Home wned in the Winbigler Mortuary chapel. Russell Bjorn, state association The Reverend Mr. Reafsnyder, director of finance, tonight at a The Reverend Mr. Realsnyder, formerly pastor of the Santa Ana the new city hall council chambers on the third floor. Bjorn will speak on "Home Owned Business." the Santa Ana Jubilee lodge and The meeting will be open to memthe Santa Ana Jubiee longe and bers, their employes, families and friends.

Charles Nussbaumer, of 625 entire United States as the oldest South Ross street, who operated living past Imperial Potentate of a shoe repair shop on West Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. He Fourth street, is reported making had been an active member of the satisfactory progress after a sec-Masonic lodge since 1867 when he ond operation performed Monday affiliated with the order in Coun- at the Sawtelle veterans hospital, nine weeks. He is not yet able to receive visitors, however.

Charles E. Roemer, observer at Members of Club meteorological station, - reported temperatures yesterday ranged from 41 at 6 a. m. to 71.5 at 2 Lyon, supervisor of the third dis-

Townsend Clubs

Club No. 7 will meet Friday evening, December 13 at the Orange Avenue Christian church, orange and McFadden street. A otluck dinner will be served at :30 o'clock. The women are re quested to bring a covered dish and table service. District Manager Ted E. Felt will be the speaker.

CYCLONE PASSES CLICKED

Iowa State used 33 forward passes in the game against Kansas State, and completed 22 of them for a total gain of 150

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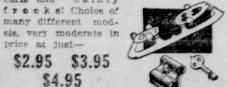
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LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12 .- (UP) C. Tuttle, magazine writer and San Fernando valley rancher, oday was reported a leading candidate for president of the Pacific Coast league, rumors in baseball

Reports were that Coast league magnates held a secret meeting while attending eastern baseball sessions and discussed Tuttle as a possible league president.

The writer long has been a fol-

lower of the sport and is known y most players and owners.

A successor to Hy Baggerly, resigned president, was slated to be chosen at a league meeting to be held Monday in Oakland. At that time the owners also will consider disposition of the Sacramento franchise now held by a group of bankers anxious to un-

W. H. Lane, owner of the Hollywood club has been handling negotiations for disposition of the Sacramento franchise and will report at the Oakland meeting.

CARD COACH LOUNGEST Milan Creighton, coach of the sists of eight swivel chairs, the Chicago Cardinals of the National long table, extra chairs and two Pritchard, Miss Dersch, Miss Allen

Post Arranges Yule Party For Children

FULLERTON, Dec. 12 .-Children of Northern Orange county will be guests of Fullerton American Legion post at the 12th annual Christmas party December 24. The party will include a free motion picture show at the Fox Fullerton theater, arranged by the manager, Charles Wuerz, and distribution of candy and treats.

felt much more official at the Dorine Haupert, of Santa afternoon, for they were seated in and fice furnishings.

Football league, is the youngest fancy ash trays for the directors, and Miss Norswing, The directors approved a bill of the first pledge meeting will be January 7. \$310.65 for the new furniture.

Miss Norswing Is Hostess To Club

FULLERTON, Dec. 12-Margaret Norswing was hostess to the Emanon club of Fullerton when members met Wednesday evening in the home of her parents on Nicholas drive,

The first part of the evening was spent in playing bridge, with prizes going to Miss Charlotte Mennes, Miss Katherine Housemorth and Miss Wilma McFadden. The business meeting was conducted by the president, Betty Dersch, and arrangements were made to hold a Christmas party December 19 at the home of Miss Margi Eadington,

Rushees attending were Miss Denisia Bastanchury, Miss Wilma McFadden, Miss Charlotte Mennes Miss Katherine Houseworth, Miss Harriett Adden, Miss Dorlyn Members of the Orange County Riley, Miss Jean Jale and Miss Water District board of directors Jean Jacard, of Fullerton: Miss monthly meeting here yesterday Miss Betty Sparks, of Whittier, Miss Ellen Bush, of Brea. swivel chairs around a brand new Members present were Mrs. Gladys swivel chairs around a brand new Dersch, mother of the chapter; table which is part of the new of-The new office furniture con- Maxwell, Miss Louise Holdsworth

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While "Charlie Chan's Secret" featuring Warner Oland in the title role, retains all in the way of comedy, drama, the atmosphere of personal danger and adventure, suspense and romantic interest of other films, the picture is distinctly different from other Chan films. There are plenty of moments which provide gasps and shudders in the weird film. The cast includes Henrietta Crossman, Charles Quigley, Edward Trevor, Astrid Allwyn, Herbert Mundin and Fran-

gram features Frank Morgan and Cicely Courtneldge, famous Eng-lish star. "The Perfect Gentleconcerns a gay old dog in London, a retired mayor, who puts up a front despite the fact that he is always broke with ludicrous Richard Waring, consequences. Heather Angel, Henry Stephenson, Una O'Connor and Herbert Mundin have featured roles.

· WOMAN'S CLUB OF H. B. HEARS PASTOR

. HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 12 .- The Huntington Beach Woman's club met this week for the closing meeting before the holidays, the Rev. George Warmer, pastor of the Methodist church of santa Ana being the principal speaker, and how the ideal for everyone should be to express the Christmas spirit of "Peace on earth, good will toward men" every day in the year and not just

at the holiday season.

Mrs. Margaret Colvin, president of the club, served tea to the members and guests at the social hour which followed the program. The dinner which was to have been served to the club members and their husbands on December

14, has been postponed. The club will serve a dinner to the Orange County Medical association when it meets in this city in January. Each member of the club contributed canned goods and home made jams and jelly to help fill the baskets which will be distributed at Christmas time.

SEWER PLANT WORK DUE TO BEGIN SOON

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 12. -Work on the new Huntington Beach sewer plant is expected to get under way soon, it was reported at the council meeting this week. F. S. Curry, consulting engineer, will submit the project in complete form within a few days ao PWA officials for their ap-

The wage scale provides a minimum wage of 50 cents an hour for common labor and \$1 an hour for skilled labor. A local office is to be established where workers can apply for jobs. Local residents will be given first chance, it is claimed. Curry stated the contractors on the job would be allowed timekeepers, foremen and superintendents of their own

The project will cost \$81,000 to complete. It provides a new sewer disposal plant for the city and is to be located on 44 acres of ground a half mile east of the city

Outline Work Of Beach Auxiliary

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 12.— A total of \$63.95 was handled during the past month by the American Legion auxiliary of Newport Beach, 29.30 in cash being given as donations, \$10.70 for rehabilitation, \$19.30 in community service, and 10 \$4.65 in articles made by disabled veterans, according to reports from the various committee heads made

According to a report by Mrs. Helen Randel, who with other delegates, made a trip to Sawtelle where special aid is being given by the unit to three disabled veterans there, 75 books, 50 magazines, 30 crosword puzzles and 12 table covers for the hospital were delivered. Mrs. Nella Norton announced that the Christmas party for Junior auxiliary members and Junior Legion Sons will be held at the hut December 21 at three o'clock.

Door prizes were awarded to Mrs. Bessie Pullen and Mrs. Alice Friend. Refreshments were served,

Yorba Linda Club Holds Card Party

YORBA LINDA, Dec. 12 .- Members of the executive board of Yorba Linda Woman's club entertained at a dessert luncheon and card party Wednesday afternoon at the clubhouse. More than 30

Following the luncheon, George Kellogg talked briefly, urging a "Yes" vote for the water bonds. Hostesses were Mrs. P. S. Amstutz, Mrs. S. W. Acker, Mrs. A. G. Moritz, Mrs. A. S. Walker, Mrs. Willits Van Cleave, Mrs. E. A. Hersey, Mrs. A. C. Pickering, Mrs. J. J. Carter, Mrs. C. Young, Mrs. Gae Kellogg, Mrs. Waller Low and Mrs. W. E. Swain. Mrs. Hersey entertained with piane solos.

HERE'S HOPING!



George Randall, secretary of Local No. 18 of the National Farmers' Union and citrus grower in the Villa Park district, will speak ment in London, contains many over radio KREG at 8:15 o'clock holes made by shrapnel during air tonight voicing opposition to the raids in the World War,

conservation bond issue.

Randall said in his talk would show "how the interest charges alone on the sum proposed will conserve more water than the present entire scheme, and how the banks are connected with the proposition."

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LA HABRA GROUP NAMES OFFICERS

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Members reported on their pro jects for the coming year as fol lows: Steve Foster, Jersey heife and avocados; Jim Launer, bees youngberries; Bob O'Neill rabbits: Leslie Robinson. Marvin Schneider, poultry brood ing; Charles Doutt, pig raising; Clayton Rowley, heifer; George Balmer, ducks, and Jack Berry vegetable garden.

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Laurel Pupils To Give Five Plays

BREA, Dec. 12.-Five playlets and a number of recitations are LA HABRA, Dec. 12. - Bob program which is being presented O'Neill was elected president of by children of the Laurel school

will be given under the direction throughout the room.

on the afternoon of December 20, Presbyterian church held a pot Monica was announced today by Miss luck supper Tuesday night in the Lush, ta's Helpers," room No. 2, "Din-B. M. Culter and Miss Lois Gay-Miss Mabel Willis, Mr. and Mrs. ner for One, room No. 3, "Their lord in charge, assisted by Mrs. W. Martin, Mrs. R. Mathews, Mr.

of Miss Ruth Merrill, instructor of business meeting was held, J. A. Mrs. A. Saunders and F. E. Har-

ORANGE, Dec. 12 .- Members of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill, Mrs. E the Worthwhile class of the First Hiatt, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lachurch dining room, with Mrs. J. Mrs. Clarence Waller, Miss Thelma S. Willis, Mrs. Ella O'Neal, Mrs. Waller, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Willis Christmas Gifts; room No. 4. A. M. Baylor.
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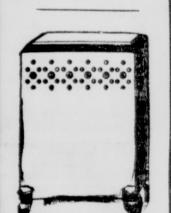
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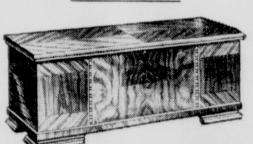
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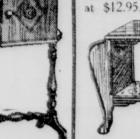


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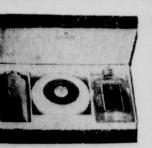
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Harold Troeller, Fullerton, was elected county council commander

The installing officer was R.

Other officers elected and install- are closed. ed included Wesley Davis, Orange, No plans have been made for quartermaster; H. H. Hill, Orange, tire meeting period. chaplain; C. E. Camm and James

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the 21st district; Jack Able, department chief of staff, from Los Angeles, and Harry Mibielle, Los Angeles, past department chap-

was decided to send a delegation of about 20 members of the Orange county VFW organizations to a district rally to be held in

succeed Grover L. Walters, also ty Board for 1936 will be elected temorrow when that organization meets at noon in James' cafe.

Nominations will be made from the state VFW, who also present- the floor, according to Earl B. ed a past commander's badge to Hawks, secretary of the organiza-Grover Walters at the conclusion tion and members will ballot immediately after the nominations

senior vice commander; Pet Wels- a program at this session as the Anaheim, junior vice com- nomination and election of offimander; Carl Bowen. Fullerton, cers is expected to occupy the en-

Guests at the meeting included John Wessendorf, San Bernardino, council of administration

services are to be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Gillogly Funeral chapel for Mrs. Augusta Dorothy Meyer, 59, who passed away yesterday morning of a heart attack. Mrs. Meyer was in an ambulance

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County Club

Walter and Rudolph Meyer, both Women's clubs held a pro-Christ- next bi-monthly meeting of the Services are to be conducted by terday, with Placentia Round Tathe Rev. Dr. Robert Burns Mc- ble club members as hostesses for Aulay, pastor of the First Presby- the session, at which Mrs. Architerian church, and entombment bald Edwards of Fullerton, pre-

> The morning meeting was held in ern District federation convention at Calexico. Mrs. E. R. Smith, president of Orange Woman's club. and Mrs. Paul Bailey, Santa Ana, recording secretary for the county federation, led the discussions. Of 4-0, and Roosevelt, 3-0. ern District federation convention game with other schools.

participated, and from which, by the exchange of ideas, many valuable and original ways were determined for the earning of money for carrying on work of individual

Arthur F. Corey, assistant su- fair. provoking address on the chal- Fisher, who received first and sec-

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Jefferson Team Has Clean Record Jefferson Team

The morning meeting was held in the Placentia library, with luncheon and the afternoon session being held in the Round Table clubhouse. Elementary school junior soccer team ended the season with a perresume of the recent annual Southern District federation convention game with other schools.

interest was the presenting by

Mrs. Alyda Overgaard of Los Angeles, of exhibits from the Palestine exposition in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Albert Launer of Fullerton, conducted a forum on "The '49 Quest in '36" in which everyone participated, and from which, by

4-0, and Roosevelt, 3-0.

Members of the Jefferson Junior team are: Billy Markel, Jack Latham, Wells Bressler, Dick Guthrie, Donald Marley, David Head, Robert George, John Wright, Charles Bressler, Edward Scott and Lane Wright.

Hold Card Affair

ORANGE, Dec. 12.-The card come was given visiting clubwom-en by Mrs. Frank Rospaw, presi-party given by the members of dent of the hostess club. Mrs. R. the Royal Neighbors lodge at the G. Miller of Huntington Beach, L. O. O. F. hall Wednesday night, county vice-president, responded.
Club presidents and members from all parts of the county were introduced.

Arthur F. Corey, assistant sugarther fair.

perintendent of Orange county The door prize was awarded to schols, and recently elected president of the Southern California to Mrs. Grace Durfee, auction to Teachers' association, was speaker Mrs. Florence Merriman and A. of the afternoon, giving a thought- Penton and Mr. and Mrs. E. W.

lenge of modern day problems, par-ticularly those of war, poverty and in "500" went to Mrs. Lucy Rob-Ana attorney, and M. N. Thompinson, Miss Maude Mann, S. A. son, Orange county flood control Federation as today," he said, "and never has the need been as great for the teaching of American Citizenship and Free Wester Winterward and Erre Wester Wes Wells; flinch to Mrs. Ida E. Dav- Orange county in a talk by Well-

were elected at a meeting of the 20-30 club at the Sunshine broiler last night. New officers are: President, Oscar Stutheit; vice president, Don Gulledge; tail twist-

er, Martin Niewig; secretary and treasurer, V. G. Wolfe. Installation ceremonies were set for January 8 and they will be conducted by Roy Hahne, president. Plans were made for the distribution of Christmas toys, which are being gathered and repaired by the club for children of needy families. Two trucks are to be furnished by Stanley Mansur. It was announced that more toys are needed.

Plans were discussed for the Christmas party to be given for children of the city at the American Legion clubhouse December 23 or 24 by the four service clubs of the city, the Business and Professional Women's club, the Rotary club, the Lions club and

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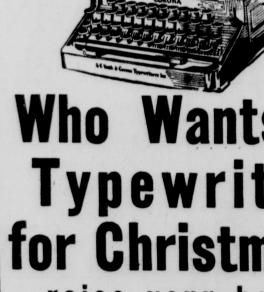
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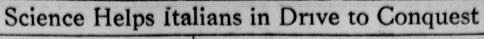
Illustrating from many phases of business, professional and private life, the difference between controlled and uncontrolled fear and its relation to the country's prosperity or lack of it, the Rev. Franklin Minck of the First Christian church, Orange, delivered an interesting talk before the Lions club at noon luncheon hour today in James cafe.

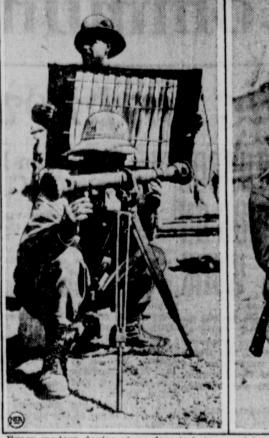
The Rev. Mr. Minck described terrifying fear, which goes un-controlled, causing men to fail, as "funk," distinguishing it from controlled fear-use of caution-which is necessary for greatest effic-

while funk is a terrifying fear which comes from a feeling of worthlessness or inefficiency," he said. "Fear makes for progress while funk makes pink-blooded Americans out of red-bloded

He pointed to the millions of unemployed men whose personality has disappeared and whose terrifying funk has held them back more than they should be held back in the depression of the past few years."

"Every 'lost man' in America can tilt his life upward, throw off







Every modern device of warfare is being used by the Italians in their advance on the northern Ethioplan front, as these two pictures by Ray Rousseau, NEA Service staff photographer, indicate. At the left, artillerymen are shown operating a range finder and a Morse signal board to "draw a bead" on the foe position. On the right two of the invaders move forward bearing one of the portable radio sets which enable them to keep in touch with headquarters and add greatly to their mobility in the difficult territory the forces of Il Duce are conquering.

funk and replace it by controlled his own personal problems piece- America is in danger of tumbling. fear no matter how much he has meal and solve them in piecemeal Intelligent study and planning by been beaten down by the hard-fashion," the speaker said. One every thinking person in America ships of life, if he will become the of the fears he included among —a form of fear—could throw psychologist for a while, analyze his own was that home life in aside that danger, he said.

differences between fear and funk Mrs. S. A. Meyer and Mrs. Jo

driving, surgery, and in business where fear makes business growth but funk results in failure. Members brought Christmas presents to be distributed to needy children. Some 90 presents were brought by the Lions, W. H.

at the Lions club meeting.

The Rev. Mr. Minck illustrated

in the drug business where fear Payne had charge of booths. Mrs. Plummer, Arts and Crafts chair-

Spurgeon made a short talk faoring the water bonds. Next Thursday is ladies' day at

IN YOUTH'S DEATH

An inquest was pending in the death of 10-year-old Phillip Bracamontes of 704 South B street. Tustin, early this morning, to determine whether a baseball which struck him on the head last November 19, could have caused his

was playing baseball at the high school recess hour on November 19. coroner, will set a time for an inuneral chapel, Orange.

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acidous substance, so foul-smelling
it will drive you in haste from the
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Parties Planned By Beach Groups

SEAL BEACH, Dec. 12 .- The Cownsend club will hold a Christmas party for members and friends on December 17 at the Civic audiorium. A program has been arranged and gifts will be exchanged.

Catholic church has announced a ters, chaplain: Miss Mabel Head, card party to be given in the treasurer; Mrs. Hilda Marr, con-Civic auditorium Monday night. ductor; Mrs. Loretta Ferris, Japan has 480,000 telephones.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 12.—
Mrs. C. W. Ferguson entertained with a party recently in honor of her daughter, Joyce, on her eighth birthday anniversary. After a number of games the little guests found their places at one long table centered with a birthday cake. A chocolate Santa Claus and a red paper candle in a green holder were at each place, Gifts were also distributed from a Christmas tree. The birthday cake was served with ice cream and candies.

The guests included Barbara Williams, Nora Lee Newton, Beverly Packham, Phyllis Harvey, Winifred Young, Betty Lee Mc-Cullough, Catherine MacIntosh, Joyce Littlejohn, Dorothy McDonald and Lorene Davis. GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 12 .-

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

BOULEVARD GARDENS. Dec. Dec. 12 .-- Mrs. Florence Miller was ning at a birthday dinner party given for Clarence McSpaden, of COSTA MESA, Dec. 12 .- Mem- ence McSpanden, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo bers of the Arts and Crafts sec. Bell, of Orange; Miss Harriette Hill, tion of the Friday Afternoon club Mr. and Mrs. Marion Teague, Miss held a bazaar and luncheon as an Mary Miller and the hostess, Mrs. organization benefit this week.

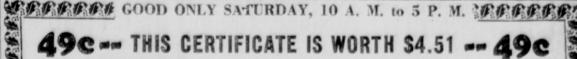
Officers Chosen

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 12. - stalled in January. week.

guard; Mrs. Clara, Olson, delegate to convention with Mrs. Mary Pritchett, alternate. By Relief Corps Mary Pritchett, alternate, Mrs. Mary Clark is the retiring

Plans were made for a Christ-Mrs. Lucile Carter was elected president of the W. R. C. at a held on the evening of December meeting held in Legion hall this 20 in the home of Mrs. Clifton Others elected are Mrs. Bryan, on Stanford avenue. Clara Olson, senior vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin, junior vice president; Mrs. Mignon Waweek. Others elected are Mrs. Bryan, on Stanford avenue.
Special guests were Mrs. Gladys McDonald, of Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, of Costa Mesa,







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when struck by the ball. It was not determined whether the accident hastened his death. Earl Abbey, quest, to be held at the Gillogly

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News Of Orange County Communities *

C. Of C. Launches Campaign For Civic Improvements

Newport Harber Chamber of Com- honor guests for the day. President S. A. Meyer to name two committees for immediate service.

One of these committees will tering Newport Beach from the prize. mittee will be asked to prepare will along the highway.

The second committee will be instructed to go before the Newport Beach city council with a peti-Bay Map Planned

Yacht owners and prospective property owners in the harbor area, according to a report submitted by Secretary Harry Welch are requesting copies of the new city map showing channels and anchorage areas in the harbor as well as location of city streets. Plans have been made to provide the yachtsmen who will bring their boats to the harbor for the three-day Christmas regatta, with copies of the map to facilitate their arrival and accomodations while in the

Plans for the annual harbor district Christmas lighting program were completed and approved by the chamber directors and Eddie Moore was appointed to conduct the judging committee through the district, Members of the judging committee are George A. Coleman, Mrs. S. A. Meyer, Shelby Coon and Mrs. Ida Deakin.

Discuss Erosion Project Secretary Welch was instructed to contact the board of supervisors and request that body to co-operate in a move to have the Federal beach erosion investigation, suggested for Santa Barbara and Los

Angeles counties, extended to in-

clude the Orange county coast.

of directors the board appointed the following committee to complete arrangements: L. W. Briggs, chairman, Theo. Robins and J. A. Siegel. Results of the election will and coffee, be announced January 14 at the

The city council will be request-Pasadena.

ing last night. The committee, as named by President Mark J. Johnson, follows: M. S. Robinson, chairman, Gordon B. Crary, Fred Storey, Dick Terkel, Lyman Boomer, Frank Crocker, Ed. Locke, R. C. Locke, Hook Beardsley, Ray Saunders and Rainh K. Reed.

TALBERT, Dec. 12 .- Mrs. Frank daughter of Mrs. Robert Gisler. was the honor guest at a shower given by her mother and a friend Mrs. Pearl Gifford, of Huntington

UNDER MOTHER'S WINDOW

IN AND SEE IF SHE'S

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SURE TO WAIT FOR HIM

apyright, 1896, by The Bell Syndiests, Inc.)

ning. The hut and tables were profusely decorated in the Christmas motif. Mrs. Nella Norton, ior unit, gave a talk on "Loyalty." Planning an extensive campaign for Mrs. Norton and Mrs. Mayme St. city improvements, directors of the Clair, director of the juniors, were

The evening was spent in playing games and contests. La Noma Grauel, of Costa Mesa, won first prize in the games. Eileen Randel won second prize, and Betty Dyckman was awarded the door

The party included the following west. Included in the plan the com-Junior members: Margaret Estus, the unit president; Edna Alice stallation of ornamental lights and Miller, Eleanor Randel, Josephine La Noma Grauel, Eileen the planting of trees and shrubs Randel, Betty Dyckman, Jackie Lou St. Clair, Patsy Anderson. Margaret Louise Crocker, Darlene Dyckman, Patsy Friend, Betty Crocker, Martha Cox, Mary Philips, Patsy Ganahl, Bernice O'Howell and Marilyn

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 12 .- of religious education Miss Virginia Hayward, entertain- to talk with the group. ed members of the Junior Women's Civic club of Garden Grove with freshments were served by the a Christmas party at her home on hostess. West Garden Grove boulevard this The president, Miss Eleanor Wisner, named Miss Virginia Hayward as historian.

Bridge was played with each member selecting a gift from the Christmas tree according to her score, Holly berries, poinsettias and tall red tapers decorated the home. The occasion marking the birthday anniversary of Miss Fording she was given a pleasant sur-Genevieve Fording, brought in a birthday cake iced in red and white and bearing tiny red candles The cake was cut and served with a nut roll of ice cream, centered

Present were Mrs. Virginia Gill. financing a float to be entered in Mark, Misses Lida and Ferne Mit- the gifts this week. of Roses parade in chell, Miss Roxana Dales Miss Appointment of a special recrea- Miss Ruby Miller, Miss Eleanor Clyde Baxter. A cafeteria lunch S. Jordon, Mrs. Roy Head, Mrs. tion committee to arrange a series Wisner, Miss Faire Virgin, Miss of coffee and sandwiches was A. F. Mills, Mrs. L. W. Schauer, of feature events during the summer, was announced at the meet- ward and Miss Carole Fording,

LEGION POST MEETS

SEAL BEACH, Dec. 12.-Visitors from American Legion posts in Costa Mesa and Anaheim attended the Legion meeting held this week. The treasurer of Anaheim. Bay post in Seal Beach reported a balance in the treasury of \$498.92. Allair, of Huntington Beach, Lloyd and D. D. Lawhead. Following the meeting those present ad-Glider inn for refreshments.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, 12 .- The Sunday school board of the Methodist church met Wednes. day night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens at 416 Ninth street. Mrs. Ruth Waugh, conducted the business meeting at which plans for the annual Christmas program

were completed. Mrs. Jack Lorenzen and will be held at the church Saturday evening, December 21. "The Christmas Story", will include students from the junior department and songs and recitations will be given by primary and

The 18 foot tree which has been planted in the church court yard and which was dedicated Sunday out the holiday season.

Harvesters' class and Alex Mc-Adam, Mrs. Miller and Marylin to the junior department. to organize and teach a class for

It is planned to hold the January board meeting at the church at which time it is hoped that the Rev. Corey, state superintendent Miss Carol Fording, assisted by Methodist church, will be present

At the close of the meeting re-

for the annual Men's club Christmas party for children of the community were completed at this

The party will be held Christwith a Christmas tree, and punch mas eve and committees will start be announced January 14 at the annual dinner meeting of the aguest; Mrs. Gus van der Linde, Adair, E. H. Moore, Leo Smith, Mrs. Helen Gedney, Mrs. Helen Tom Murphine jr., and L. M. chell Miss Edith Nichols, Miss large number of gifts for the chiled to provide additional funds for Frances Hammontree, Miss Fern dren. Time was spent in wrapping Simpson,

Guests of the evening were games were enjoyed in the din- Newsom and Mrs. Mitchell,

C. E. HOLDS PARTY

MIDWAY CITY, Dec. 12. -Birthdays of three members of the Community church Christian Endeavor society were observed when the society met this week. Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Jones.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

WEARY VOICE FROM

MOTHER'S ROOM OVER

HEAD FINALLY CALLS TO

60 ON OVER, SHE PROBAB-

LY WON'T GET A NAP NOW

SEAL BEACH, Dec. 12 .- Increased building and real estate activities in this city are, according to businessmen here, sign posts on the road to prosperity. Sale of five pieces of property and the start of work on five building jobs has been reported during the past week.

day, the president, E. I. Moore,

OCEANVIEW, Dec. 12 .- A pro-

gram free to the public is being

Verne Groves;

Fred J. Smith, local real estated-man, represented the California man, represented the California State bank in the sale of property at the corner of Ocean avenue and Sixth street, formerly owned by the bank, to William Yeager. A. B. Johnson, within the week

purchased the corner property at Ocean avenue and Tenth street. Lee C. Benno, Seal Beach drug-Main street and has awarded the Plans for the annual Christmas were rejected. contract to construct a store program were made by the Newbuilding on the site to Frank Cur- port Harbor Service club Wednestis, local contractor.

In a second real estate deal con- naming John Sadlier and John Los Angeles. summated this week the California Siegel to have charge. State bank sold a Main street! business building to Mr. and Mrs. of several revisions in the by-laws Eugene Brentlinger.

Work of altering and remodeling busness session. A small increase started by Mrs. Pearl Junkins and as recommended by the committee ing an addition to the Seal hotel. Thomas Bouchey, S. H. Davidson, Work of remodeling the old John Sadlier, Siler Mason, J. D. California State Bank building is Watkns and Jack Twist, was votwell under way and when com- ed. staff, Mrs. Ethel Warner, for the pleted will provide a modern lo- D. J. Dodge, secretary of the the ground floor and the offices Costa Mesa, was the chief speakof Dr. Ernest Greene on the second floor. Dr. Greene and Clem talk urging support for proposed Mrs. Mildred Ridenour is planning Irvine recently purchased the water conservation and flood conproperty from the bank.

Christmas Party Enjoyed by Club

on East Stanford avenue was the scene of a Christmas party this week when she entertained mem- held in the bers of the Tuesday Afternoon auditorium December 20, the day club. Luncheon was served on card the school closes for the holidays. tables centered with small Christ- A play entitled " Mimi Lights mas trees of different colors. Sil- the Candles" is being presented unver nut cups were at each place der the direction of Miss Genecorresponding with the motif car- vieve White. The play will begin ried out in the place cards. The at 7 o'clock. The cast is as folwas decorated with holly lows: "Mrs. Randall," SAN CLEMENTE Dec. 2-Plans berries, poinsettias and pine tree Murray; "Granny," Irma Dotson bows.

Mrs. E. M. Dozier was in charge Lloyd Cline; "Mimi," Jessie Case; of the program following lunch- "Laura," Catherine Turner; "Jeneon. A group of musical numbers nie McBride," Phyllis Brush; "Tim change was a feature of the after- of the stage.

Skewis and Miss Ethel Archer, of Paul Beatty will present numbers lie Parr, of Westminster; Mrs. J. O. Arkley, Mrs. gram. S. R. Fitz, Mrs. Harry Meyer, Mrs. Juanita Dungan, Miss Ruby Aabel, John Creighton, B. S. Green and nion, Mrs. J. A. Knapp, Mrs. D.

Church Meeting Set For Tuesday

TALBERT, Dec. 12 .- The first Those honored were Miss Mary quarterly conference of the cir-Arnett, Melvin Heil and Clarence cuit of the Methodist church, Wasser. Refreshments of birthday south, which includes Talbert and cake and chocolate were served. Greenville, is announced for next Games were played. Enjoying Tuesday evening at the home of journed to Jimmie Arnerich's the evening with the three honor Mrs. Margaret Knott on Walnut guests were the Misses Emmaetta, street, Garden Grove. Besides Lois and Doris Hart, David Rob- the business meeting there will be Beach, at the Robert Gisler home prize awards were made by the ertson, Charles Hazleton, Day a social evening with the presidrecently with 35 guests present. hostesses. Refreshments were Drexler, Clayton Van Steen-Mrs. Allair was the recipient of served at the card tables where a bergh, Dick Obarr, Gordon Mc-Los Angeles, present to conduct pink and white color scheme was Allister, Mrs. Pearl Arnett and the the business meeting. Everyone is invited to be present.

> TEACHER ENTERTAINS OCEANVIEW, Dec. 12.—Girls of the basketball team of Oceanview school were guests of Miss Helen Schoenbergh at a party given at her home Monday evening. Following games, refreshments of ice cream and cake were served, and Miss Schoenbergh was assisted in her hostess duties by the Misses Genevive White, Brockman, Eddis Spencer and Ruth Spencer.

The basketball girls entertained included Nora Davis, Pauline Birdwell, Audrey DeLaVergne, Lupe Courreges Doris Toms, Lucille Lewis, Florence Murray, Bernice Conditt, Wilma Franklin, Mary Youan, Betty Slater, Lois Rogers and Nora Escareno.

Coming Events

TONIGHT Valencia High School P.-T.A.;

7:30 o'clock. Huntington Beach P .- T. A .; elementary school; 7:30 o'clock. Garden Grove Farm center; Woman's clubhouse; 7:30 o'clock. Garden Grove O. E. S.; Anaheim K. of P. hall; 7:30 o'clock.

Laguna Beach Legion post; Legion hall: 7:30 o'clock. Laguna Beach Lions club; White Citizens' water bonds mass meet-

FRIDAY Golden Bear cafe; noon.

house; noon. Laguna Beach Rotary club; country. A. M. Robinson; 2 p. m.

WEST NEWPORT Party Held For Auxiliary Group YULE PROGRAM IMPROVEMENTS SCHEDULED FOR SCHOOL BOARDS

the work on both Brea Grammar followed the serving of refreshschool and the Brea-Olinda Union High school were opened by the ments, Mrs. J. Worth Alexander respective boards of these institu-NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 12. - tions Tuesday night and all bids awarded first and second

Only one bid was submitted for the grammar school work, that

A discussion and the adoption occupied the main portion of the were received, one from Stark & Miss Marjorie Rawlings. Schmidt, of Santa Ana, for \$17,her Main street building has been in membership fees and club dues 200 and one from Steed brothers, Los Angeles, for \$22,600.

According to Harvey Moore of the high school board and J. Howard Robinson of the grammar not satisfied with the bids submitted, all being considered too cation for the Irvine market, on Newport Mesa Water company of high. The board members are to consult at once with WPA officer on the day's program, giving a the legal steps to be taken in the

> It is expected that the boards will seek new bids on the projects. Reading of the bids is expected to take place December 30.

Hold Funeral Of George C. Abbott

funeral of one of Westminster's the farm center which will be held pioneer residents. George C. Ab- at 6:30 p. m., December 18, in the bott, for 45 years a local resident high school cafeteria in honor of was conducted Tuesday afternoon from the Winbigler Funeral Home as legislative chairman, and the in Santa Ana by the Rev. George secretary's report was read by Methodist church of Santa Ana.

perger, Richard Arnett, James "Little Joe's Christmas," Morgan, Frank Van Uden, Jack given by Mrs. George Philippi. Gentges and Charles Murdy and at the service at the cemetery, Harry clubhouse, with President L. M. were presented by the Woodruff McBride," Paul Moore; "Mary," I. O. C. F. lodge and John Nan- Warner, A. M. Robinson, H. A. Strang presiding.

Strang presiding.

Strang presiding.

Betty McKenzie. Billy Kratz and kervis conducted the rites of the Ritner, Gaston D. Griset, Perry E. studios in Santa Ana. A gift ex- Orville Wetzel are to be in charge lodge. The interment was in Santa Lewis, W. W. Tantlinger, Charles Ana cemetery.

Mr. Abbott is survived by his The Girls Glee club under the Present were Mrs. R. M. Fay. direction of Miss Phyllis Jamison widow, Mrs. Anna Abbott, of West-Wilson, J. L. Hill, Ann Leimer, Mrs. J. W. Harpeter, Mrs. J. R. and the Boys Glee club under minster; three daughters, Mrs. Nel-Glenn Eustin, Charles N. Archer, Anaheim; Mrs. J. A. Williams, between acts of the play, and the Mattie Wilson and Mrs. Alma Davis Mrs. E. M. Dozier, Mrs. Charles school orchestra will render a pro-

Mrs. Humeston Is Hostess To Club

TUSTIN, Dec. 12.-With various appointments stressing the Christmas theme, Mrs. Vincent L. Humeston was hostess Tuesday after-noon to members of her Dessert Bridge club at her home on Tustin avenue. Baskets of cotoneaster provided the floral decorations, while the dessert course was erved at smal tables attractive construction of certain units of with red candles and red nut cups. In the bridge contest which

> and Miss Marjorie Rawlings A Christmas gift exchange was

Those sharing the hospitality of coming from Harry Friedman, of Mrs. Humeston were Mrs. Arthur I. Smith. Mrs. Albert Thorman.

Friedman also submitted a bid Mrs. W. S. Leinberger, Mrs. Robon the high school work, his bid ert C. Korff, Mrs. George Gaybeing \$23,653. Two other bids lord, Mrs. J. Worth Alexander and

"Healthful Sweets" as the theme, the regular meeting of the Home department of the Tustin Farm center was held Tuesday in the domestic science room of Tustin Union High school. The morning was devoted to

making a variety of candies under the supervision of Miss Frances Liles, county home demonstration agent, assisted by Mrs. Porter G. Luther and Mrs. A. M. Robin-

the courtesy dinner program of Warmer, pastor of the First Mrs. J. H. Pankey. Miss Liles displayed a number of home-made Christmas presents. A reading, Those present were Miss Fran-

> Griset, Ernest R. Byrne, Stanley, R. E. Alexander, Fred L. Glenn Eustin, Charles N. Archer, Plumb, Clarence A. Nisson, Frank Mrs. Raymond Marsile, Charles H. Jones, J. H. Pankey, L. R. Stearns, Whitney, Frank Leonard, John R. R. Caldwell, Raymond Pro-Dunstan, B. Flint, Guy H. Chris- thero, G. T. Edmiston and William tian, Frank H. Greenwood, H. J. A. Hazen,

HUNTINGTON BEACH. Dec. 12 -The Christmas program of the Elementary Parent-Teacher association will be held in the school auditorium tonight at 7:30 o'clock Father's night will be observed.

Music will be furnished by chorus of 50 boys from the fourth. fifth and sixth grades under the Christmas carols will be sung. Miss Lula Minter of Santa Ana,

and give a lecture accompanying the pictures.

Those who are able are asked to bring a donation of either canned goods or packaged foods which will be the contribution of the local P. T. A. to the Christmas baskets. A barrel will be provided just inside the entrance in which the articles may be placed. In order that parents may at-

tend, arrangements have made to care for small children in With another room of the school. The month's membership drive

shows a total membership of 225. The winners of first and second Shepard's third grade, first, and Mrs. Manley's first grade room. second. Mrs. Snasdell's fourth grade was the runner up. close of the year in 1934-35 the total membership was 170. The chairman of the membership committee is Mrs. W. S. Ebert, and the other members are Mrs. Mary Goodman, teacher, and Mrs. E. E. Millican, working with room moth-

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

honoree at a miscelaneous shower in observance of her birthday recently when she entertained mem-Beach Baptist church. ments of sandwiches, salad and tea were served.

Present were the class teacher, Mrs. Scofield, Mesdames Hughes, Lottie McCormick, William Preston. Florence Preston. Dunn. Chester, Joe Davis, Chamness and Miss Mary Williams and Mrs. Hudson.

After the death of her parents, evely DANA WESTBROOK comes lovely DANA WESTBROOK comes from abroad to make her home with the grandmother, MRS. WILLIARD CAMERON.

the grandmother, MRS. WILLIARD CAMERON.
Dana's half-sister, NANCY WALLACE, resents Dana's coming. Dana's grandmother plans for her young granddaughter to marry rich RONALD MOORE. Dana, meanwhile, has become attracted to DR. SCOTT STANLEY.
Nancy, who masks her love for Ronald behind an antagonistic attitude, unhappily watches the progress of the romance between Dana and Ronald. Just an anxiously, PAULA LONG watches Scott's interest in Dana Increase.
Ronaid becomes jealous of Scott and stays away from Dana.
Mrs. Cameron asks Scott to stop visiting Dana but they meet at a dance and recklessly decide to marry. Mrs. Cameron predicts that the marriage will not last.
Thinking he is pleasing Dana, Scott rents the small cottage he owns, and takes an apartment. Dana hides her disappointment.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIX

Dana looked up at Scott. "We're in their new home. going to be happy here," she told

here. Now I must dash, Dana, Do you think you can find something claimed. His face flushed, but his had found much in common. Then lucky, too-" to keep you busy for a while?"

"I'll bring the traveling bags

window. The roll-away bed was there, and a large closet. Also a said,

walls. The gas stove, like every- the street car?" cabinet was empty but there were Ronnie was thinking. Mentally, dreamed that the frindship that wedding," Paula said. Her hand, in the hall.

enameled ware down town, probably green," Dana mused. ing; Orange Legion hall; 7:30 to equip her kitchen. It was going to be fun shopping himself.

"I always wanted to be turned explained. "We're close in, in an her vivid red hair, loosened and loose on a buying orgy in a five- apartment." Huntington Beach Rotary club; and-ten. And here I am." Dana smiled to herself, thinking of the said shortly. "You can't carry that Anaheim Lions club; Elks club- bills Scott had tucked into her big package around on a street keeper, answered the call. purse on the drive in from the car."

visiting day; program 2:30 p. m | much larger than he could afford Ronnie.

to hand out carelessly like that., | It was nice, too, to sink luxuri- Dorothy. She says it's important can last," she thought.

have the packages sent out."

pated. Clerks entered enthusiasti- Then Paula smiled and nodded cally into her mood as she se- cheerfully. lected kitchen spoons, sifter, meas- Ronnie said, dryly: "You prob- was leaden, with a premonition of uring can, pans, baking dishes. It ably know that Paula isn't feel- what was to come. "What are you was surprising how much one ing any too kindly toward you talking about, anyway?" small apartment kitchen could re- right now." quire. There was a big hole in one of the larger bills, but Dana have her dislike me." told herself such purchases lasted for years and years. So many of a different inflection. the articles seemed essential to prepare the evening meal. She decided to take some of them had heard the news of Scott's It was in last night's final edia with her and then have groceries marriage life had become meansent out. Scott would be surprised ingless, something merely to be to find dinner ready the first night endured.

fered.

must look extremely un-bridelike, in letter-writing mostly on Scott's Dana with her strangely beautiful After Scott had gone Dana set wearing an old dress she had put side. to work, her enthusiasm mounting. on that morning in the country. When Scott was deep in his sec- Scott. The area behind the paneling Her hand went up, mechanically, ond year of medical training Paula proved to be a small room with a to tuck a wisp of hair in place.

The kitchen was not gloomy. It his amazement. "All the way of "seeing Scott" between sketch- Dana's been seeing lots of Scott was bright. The sun was pouring from Magnolia street on the street ing expeditions. Later, when he lately, but it was nothing to the in at the window, and an extra car." His tone implied, "What was interning, she had found it way Ronn brightness was achieved by light was Scott doing while you rode important to be in New York. All over her."

shelves for everything and there she hotiy defended Scott. Scott had bubbled under high school clenching the phone was white to was another large packing closet was a doctor, with paitents to walls had long since blossomed the knuckles. think of. Where would a doctor for Paula into an abiding and de- Dot, get the idea out of your head "I'll get some of that pretty be without his car? And Ronnie vastating passion, was only a rich boy with nothing

He had said she'd probably need with a sigh of relief. She had been woman who had been maid and for a moment fooling anyone else. White House cafe; noon.

He had said she'd probably need with a sigh of relief. She had been Tustin W. C. T. U.; with Mrs a little change to start house-foolish to try to bring things A. M. Robinson; 2 p. m. keeping. They had been rather home, making herself look ridiculhad given her as a small child.

Tustin High school P.-T.A.; large bills, Dana had discovered—ous to their friends . . . well, to Charlotte turned, with a hand

"Til show him how long money ously into the low seat of Ron- -something about Mr. Scott." nie's roadster. As she did she no-The packing didn't require much ticed a girl in another car, wait- quickly. time, and, with her tour of in- ing to pull into the space they spection completed, Dana was were leaving. Paula Long! Paula, lonely. "I'll do some of that shop-ping now," 'she decided impul-ill. Their glances met. Paula was would bring you. Weren't you sursively. "I'll take a street car and staring at Dana with a strange prised? We all were, I tried to intensity that somehow made the talk to you last night but your Shopping was all she had antici- the other girl feel cold inside. phone was down."

Dana said slowly, "I'd hate to marriage."

Paula was ill. Ever since she

tone was cordial. "Let me carry she had gone away to school and "With all that unpacking to that package to your car," he of- he had entered college. They had It seemed to Paula that she had carried on a more or less spas- always known this was coming. Dana read his amazement. She modic correspondence, the lagging Ever since the day she had seen

> had taken an apartment in the mystery," Dorothy rattled on. "I came on the street car," Dana same city, ostensibly for the pur- "Coming on the heels of that perpose of studying art. She had fectly desperate affair with Ron-Ronnie made no attempt to hide managed to crowd in quite a bit nie, nobody can understand it. this had been so cleverly and Dana was sure that was what subtly managed he had never is their not inviting me to the

> to do but drive about and amuse riage Paula received a telephone enough to understand that I'm call. She was lying in bed-a wedded to a pencil and a paint "We aren't on Magnolia," Dana lacy froth of pillows at her back, brush." falling in shoulder length about been thrilling to break the news to "I'll drive you home," Ronnie her thin, interesting face.

> > mother to her by the name she Charlotte turned, with a hand over the mouthpiece; "It's Miss

Paula reached for the phone

Dorothy Norton's voice came to

"I had one of those horrible headaches," Paula said, Her voice

have her dislike me."

Scott's marriage . . . Scott's marriage. The words burned into her brain.

"Surely you know about Scott's

"No," said Paula dully, "You haven't seen the papers?

"I hadn't heard." "Gracious, I'm sorry to break

For years Scott had been the the bad news! I had no idea-" Dana came out of the store with about. Their friendship had begun She managed to laugh. "So Scott's "You've got the tense wrong, her arms loaded, and almost in high school. Scott, with his taken the leap! That's like him. honey," he replied. "We are happy bumped into Ronnie. flashing, comprehensive mind, and Of course it's Dana—and she's get oumped into Ronnie.

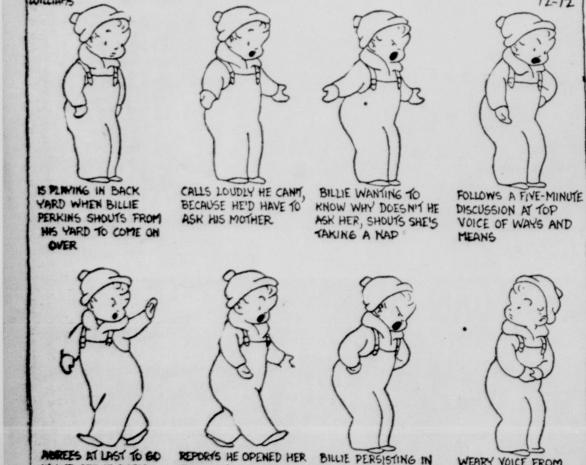
"The bride herself!" Ronnie exthe quick-witted, humorous Paula ting a prince, But then he's

Unerring intuition prompted her, blue-green eyes looking down at "How they kept it so quiet is a

Ronnie has ben mooning

that I've ever felt romantic about The morning after Scott's mar- Scott! You should know me well

Dot hung up, smiling. It had old Paula, who had it coming to Charlotte, the elderly house- her. Following Scott around with her pretense of "pure firendship" "Tell them to ring back later, as she had. Succeeding in pulling Dana relinquished the package Carlo, 'Paula said, calling the the wool over his eyes, but never Paula turned from the phone, wild and fierce light in her eyes.



DOOR AND PEEKED IN

BUT SHE DIDNY SAY

ANYTHING SO SHE'S

PROBABLY ASLEEP

DEMANDING THAT HE

COME OVER, ARGUMENT GETS LOUDER AND

Hold Fellowship Dinner In Brea

BREA, Dec. 12. - Fellowship night at the Congregational church was observed Wednesday with a potluck dinner served at 6:30 o'clock, followed by an address by J. H. Batten, a lay member of the Claremont church commission on social action. The speaker was introduced by the pastor, the Rev. Donald F. Gaylord, He was accompanied by Mrs. Batten.

"Real Christians cannot keep silence in the face of society's injustices and inequalities," Batten said. "Where human need is there the redemptive gospel of Jesus must find expression through his followers. Some of the objectives of the national council for social action are to keep the United States out of war, to create higher standards of living and to safeguard our civil liberties."

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SEAL BEACH, Dec. 12.-The party Wednesday following a committee in charge of Mrs. Estelle Smith, Mrs. Ruby Mayes and Mrs. beautifully decorated with Christmas trees and holly berries. At the noon hour Mrs. Andrea Mecham, in the sole of Santa Claus, distributed gifts brought by the nembers and guests.

The business meeting followed and opened with the singing of Christmas carols. A poem was read by Mrs. E. W. Reed and after the business session a chorus sang other Christmas songs. It was voted to donate \$5 to the Legion auxiliary for Christmas baskets. There will be no further meetings until the business meeting to be held on January 8.

PARTY OBSERVES BIRTHDAY OCEANVIEW, Dec. 12 .- A party in observance of the sixth birth. day anniversary of Clyde Wilbur was held Wednesday, school friends of the honoree being guests. Folowing a number of games refreshments were served.

Those present included Dorse Anderson, Elenore Benson, Carl Gene Cline, John Lewis Holsclaw, Delbert Coker, Duane Hurst, Eugene Johnson, Alan Leue, Kenneth Radio, Dalton Richardson, Buster Taylor, Ralph Weinheimer, Ellen Bailey, Beverly Biscailez, Carynne Bose, Marguerite Craig, Violet Daniel, Vivian Gaston, Mary Garrison, Rose Marie Kanopi, Daisy Kellogg, Elizabeth Kikuchi, Bonnie Bill Moore, Iva Nell Moore, Willene Rawley, Doris Salisbury, Donna Southers, Kathleen Spencer, Thora Jo Thompson, Rosilyn Witte and the honore, Clyde Wilbur.

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Mesa Lions Hear Address On Guns tion program.

COSTA MESA. Dec. 12.-The Rev. Luther A. Arthur, paster of at Garden Grove Monday evening the First Baptist church of Huntington Beach, and D. J. Dodge, justice of the peace, were speakers at this week's Lions' club meeting. The Rev. Mr. Arthur spoke on the "Pistol Shooting as a Hobby," and Judge Dodge spoke in favor of the county flood control and water conservation proposition that is to be voted on De-

Tuesday at 12.10 o'clock speakers closing day.

will appear on the club program in arguments against the proposed flood control and water conserva

Club delegates chosen to attend the county council of Lions clubs are Dr. C. G. Huston, Walter Spicer, Morris Crawley, Walter H. Foord and A. L. Pinkley.

BEAN SEASON CLOSES

SMELTZER, Dec. 12 .- The cleaning season for the Smeltzer Lima Bean Growers' association is scheduled to close this week, 67,000 sacks of limas having been handled this season. There are 37 women em ployed in the warehouse and a fare-It was announced that next well dinner is planned for

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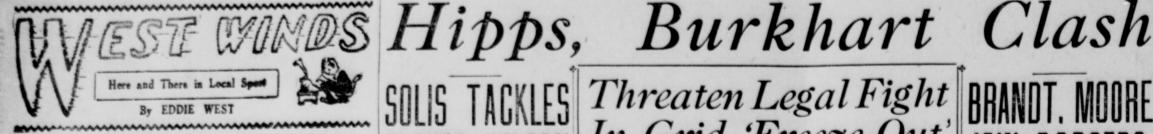
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SPORTS WHIRLIGIG: NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

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Fullerton's answer will be the

Ray Hapes was the nation's lead-

had 96, and Mechan, of Catawba,

Harry Clayton, University

yards.

Don't tell a soul but Larry Lutz been revived.

The Boston Red Sox are said America which is announced in to be "interested" in a Fullerton

At least Rice hasn't asked Lutz soring San Bernardino; St. for his picture and all smart foot- Cardinals financing San Diego ballers know what all-star teams and the New York Yankees "anthey'll make by the source of re- geling" at Riverside.

But Laughin' Larry made ALL same as it was before: the other big ones: United Press, furnish the players and money; we'll contribute the ball prak." All-America Board, Hearst Newspapers, Associated Press and Just to keep the record straight, North American Newspaper Alli- be advised that Garden Grove's Freddie Howard

So Lutz to you, Mr. Rice!

Coach "Pinky" Greene was going to supple-ment Santa Ana school's abbreviated bas-

with a week's barn New Mexico during Christmas

Greene had booked games in Phoenix and Safford, Ariz., and made arrange-Wing, N. M.

bookmakers are operating in San- cut is eventually established, the consideration. ta Ana and there are other agen-

Orange county alumni of Stanford university will try to line up Maybe it's just as well they and Lowe all have turned in ratto a report at yesterday's league the Santa
Coach. "Tiny". Thornhill. for. a kicked Muir Tech out of the tling good fights. "personal appearance" here before Southern California prep football

For the third succesive year, Tech and Santa Barbara were detalk of a Class D baseball league, feated by Santa Ana, a team that

Andrews gymnasium.

The lineups

Sophomores (18)

and Swafford. Seniors: Ken-Semnacher (2), Randall, Rob-

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Raoul Solis vs. Clover Wilson, lightweights. Sailor Bowen vs. Jimmy Du-Freddie Howard vs. Art Arroya,

ing scorer in 1935 football, major welters Maxie Moore vs. Johnny Toomes, universities and colleges alone lightweights. Hapes made 74 points for the University feathers Baby Rosales vs. Willie Fields,

of Mississippi in 11 games, top-Sailor Dye vs. Hank Lowe, ping Southern Methodist's Bobby Wilson by 8 points. Ray Zeh, of heavyweights. Sailor Eddie Hydon vs. Al Gar-Western Reserve, finished with 112 points. Eddie Stanley, of Williams, cia, lightweights.

The Smart Set Athletic club squad, headed by Al Burkhart, ace Add Santa Anans who made light-heavyweight, invades Orange county tonight to show their of wares at the Orange County Ath-Arizona tackle, who was selected letic club.

Burkhart goes postward in on the all-Border conference first main event against Sailor Hipps, rugged Navy scrapper, who has Surveys already have been com- lost only one fight at the pleted for three new holes on the Highway club in more than San Clemente golf course, and dozen starts. "Bud" Holzhauer has ments for a three-day stand at construction will be under way been the only light-heavyweight Burke Indian school, Fort within 30 days, according to Jock able to turn back Hipps and even MacAdam, course professional. Holzhauer ran into the toughest This will give San Clemente 12 opposition of his career. Many Santa Anita bangtail sea- holes, six on each side of the ringsiders believed Hipps' last

Spanish Village will have one of his stablemates, Wilson,

be a bit ridiculous. Both Muir Delhi, last year's Golden Gloves \$23.75.

er. Wilson should force Solis at at Long Beach; San Diego at Al- Santa Ana at the meeting top speed all the way. Bowen is also on the program, meeting The senior basketball team of Guests of the Orange County Jimmy Du Pree.

Plenty of heavy punching should result in the return bout between Hank Lowe and Sailor Dye, heavyweights. Dye won a close fight from Lowe several weeks ago, although the bell saved him

from a knocout in the final round.

from the football field until they Willowick, 6 1-2 points to 5 1-2, ankle early in the third quarter, "hot" and peppered the hoop four have reached a certain age, per- in a Women's South Coast Public the Done may even have defeated times in the final stanza to run Links association team match at the Bankers. Lacy, who counted his total up to 18 points. Lacy led experience that most injuries are A nine-hole tournament at Wilgoing in to the basket on a fast hart was second with 11. suffered by immature boys who lowick ended in a tie between break for a set-up shot when he The lineup: To Turn Matman are still in the "growing" period. Mrs. H. A. Bradley and Mrs. Ludy ran against the wall to inflict an

Mrs. Ludy Schaefer and Mrs. Sidney Harris (W) 3; Mrs. C. Sargent and Mrs. A. Anderson (HB) 0.

made 32 points between them, gave the United Presbyterians an easy 42-12 win over the Church of the Nazarene in a Santa Ana Church

that is winning "makin's" smokers Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them

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athletic commission to suspend "Wee Willie" Davis, the West Vir- Lewis Knocks Out ginia giant who crippled Kiman And they are finding a new delight Kudo at the Orange County A. C. -a tobacco of fine, mellow quality Monday night, on the grounds that that rolls in a jiffy and stays put-a Davis refused to go through with his original contract calling for a straight jiu-jitsu match. At the Abandoning boxing tactics in fareal man-style flavor. And in every eleventh hour Monday, Davis re- vr of reckless slugging, John big 2-ounce tin-"makin's" for about fused to enter the ring unless lit- Henry Lewis, world light heavy-

would be strictly a jiu-jitsu second round here last night. match," said Sampson, "but Da- Quick one-two punches put Simp-

SOLIS TACKLES Threaten Legal Fight BRAND In Grid 'Freeze-Out'

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—New demands that state officials intercede in the "freeze out" policy of the Pacific Coast conference went out today in the wake of University of California's announcement that a 1936 football game with Santa Clara is impossible.

The latest movement, most vigorous to date, was under/aken by the Stockton Independent through its editor, Sam Jackson. Jackson wired governors of California, Oregon and Washington demanding immediate executive action to break up "the new Pacific

Coast football trust at once." The messages said the Independent was prepared to fight in the courts an attempt to use any stadium "built with taxpayers' money" for any of the "freeze out" games mapped for the 1936

Jackson said the newspaper was prepared, in the case of private institutions like U. S. C. and Stanford, to take action under federal

laws against "conspiracy in restraint of trade." The blast followed milder representations to Gov. Frank riam, of California, yesterday by Coach "Clipper" Smith and Father Dianero, college president, and John T. McCarthy, San Francisco on behalf of Santa Clara university.

Santa Clara was one of the independent colleges most severely affected by the new coast conference round robin schedule policy which virtually eliminated possibility of coast conference universities meeting smaller independent teams, many of which they have

The Broncos were dropped by California and Washington although they were retained to open the season against Stanford.

Despite Santa Clara's plea for Governor Merriam's assistance in getting the Broncos a place on California's schedule, W. W. Mona-Berkeley graduate manager, said there was practically no hope that the contest could be arranged.

Coast League's Grid Tourney Brings \$950

Santa Ana high school and each+hambra; April 18-San Diego at son can't be far away. Three clubhouse. When the 18-hole lay round rally entitled him to more of its fellow members in the Coast Santa Ana; Long Beach at Al-Preparatory league will profit to cles in Orange, Anaheim and Ful- the longest layouts on the coast. fair country fighter and may pro- the extent of \$213.75 from the con-

Although Hipps and Burkhart cent of the net will be shared by the Stanford-S. M. U. game. May- playoffs. The picture of Muir are the main eventers, the center parent-teacher associations in San- urements for Class B athletes be they won't want him after. Tech playing Santa Barbara for of interest and the fight of the ta Ana, Long Beach, San Diego were changed to agree to current the C. I. F. championship would night brings out Raoul Solis of and Alhambra, each receiving C. I. F. regulations, but the C. I

> decision to Sailor Bowen and has hambra which until this year has than the previous year. promised a return match never had a cinderpath. In order can punch his way to a victory the Moors were given a home date "B" contests preceding patle ought to do much to put meet schedule: March 28-Santa near 8 o'clock as possible with the fast-punching 130-pound- San Diego; April 4.—Santa Ana retary of the league, represented

hambra. The all-league preliminaries go to Alhambra April 25. Coach Bill Foote of Santa Ana The course will measure 6720 vide an upset. The Negro has ference's unique football tourna- was appointed golf commissioner. never boxed here but several of ment at Long Beach last Saturday, A double round will be held, with The event netted \$950, according an all-league tournament slated for meeting in Alhambra. Ten per course at a date to be fixed later.

Coast league weights and meas-The Coast league's annual track prohibiting a "B" athlete from Last week Solis lost a disputed meet May 2 was awarded to Al- being certified at a weight less All basketball series, it

with the navy lightweight if he to encourage track at Alhambra, decided, will begin at 7 p. m., with the clever Wilson. Tonight's for every meet in the 1936 dual conflicts. The "A's" will start as on edge for a return bout Ana at Alhambra; Long Beach at Principal Lynn Crawford, sec-

Improving Don Five Defeated By Bankers

any criterion.

Huntington Beach nosed out garner, had not twisted his left 12 points in the first half, was for the Dons with 14 while Lock-

night if the way the Santa Ana floor at the intermission with a ployer, P. K. Wrigley, are expected

to a 53-42 victory last night is Lockhart took over the scoring fondest hopes the jaysee basket- running. During this period eers showed great improvement Santa Ana's offense functioned over their last performance when smoothly to outscore Long Beach over them. In fact, if Tom Lacy, third quarter ended with the

SARASOTA, Fla., Dec. 12.—(UP) —Johnny Revolta, of Milwaukee, P.G.A. titleholder, yesterday climaxed three rounds of superlative golf with a 65, six under par, on the final 18 to win the \$2000 Sar. SARASOTA, Fla., Dec. 12.—(UP) Turf fans still marveled today at Jockey Edwin Yager's nearly perfect riding performance at Bay Meadows track vests. Austin (30) (23) Garden Grove S. Francis (6) ... F. ... (3) Skinner P. Francis (4) ... Francis (6) ... F. ... (3) Skinner P. Francis (6) ... F. ... (4) Reynolds Kennedy (5) ... C. ... (1) Nida Substitutes: Tustin—Rasher, Plumb, Pankey, Phelps, Felkner (2), Monroy (2), Stone (3). Garden Grove Device (4) ... Francis (6) ... F. ... (3) Skinner P. Francis (6) ... F. ... (4) Reynolds Kennedy (5) ... C. (2) Ziegler V. Linker (4) ... G. ... (1) Nida Substitutes: Tustin—Rasher, Plumb, Pankey, Phelps, Felkner (2), Monroy (2), Stone (3). Garden Grove Device (4) ... Francis (6) ... F. ... (3) Skinner P. Francis (6) ... F. ... (3) Skinner P. Francis (6) ... F. ... (4) Reynolds Kennedy (5) ... C. (2) Ziegler V. Linker (4) ... G. ... (1) Nida Substitutes: Tustin—Rasher, Plumb, Pankey, Phelps, Felkner (2), Monroy (2), Stone (3). Garden Grove Device (4) ... F. ... (4) Reynolds Kennedy (5) ... C. (2) Ziegler V. Linker (4) ... G. ... (1) Nida Substitutes: Tustin—Rasher, Plumb, Pankey, Phelps, Felkner (2), Monroy (2), Stone (3). Garden Grove Device (4) ... G. ... (1) Nida Substitutes: Tustin—Rasher, Plumb, Pankey, Phelps, Felkner (2), Monroy (2), Stone (3). Garden Grove Device (4) ... G. ... (1) Nida Substitutes: Tustin—Rasher, Plumb, Pankey (3) ... Garden Grove Device (4) ... G. ... (1) Nida Substitutes: Tustin—Rasher, Plumb, Pankey (3) ... Garden Grove Device (4) ... G. ... (1) Nida Substitutes: Tustin—Rasher, Plumb, Pankey (3) ... Garden Grove Device (4) ... G. ... (2) Substitutes: Tustin—Rasher, Plumb, Pankey (3) ... Garden Grove Device (4) ... G. ... (2) Substitutes: Tustin—Rasher, Plumb, Pankey (3) ... Garden Grove Device (4) ... G. ... (4) ... G. ... (4) ... G. ... (4) ... G. ... (

golf with a 65, six under par, on the final 18 to win the \$2000 Sarnearest rival and 10 strokes under the day into third place. par for the 72 holes. His 65 tied the record for the Bobby Jones Tynemouth was disqualified after

asota Open. Revolta's aggregate brought home five winners and was 274, two strokes under his rode his sixth and final mount of He won one of the races when

beating his horse by a neck

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DON'T FORGET "PRYZE NYTE" -MAIN EVENT-

SAILOR HIPPS AL BURKHART (U. S. S. Pensacola) (Smart Set - L. A.) Hipps has been a consistent winner here, defeating all opposition with the single exception of "Bud" Holzhauer. Many ringsiders even questioned that verdict, as Hipps battled the "Blond Bomber" to the four corners of the ring in the final round.

35c — 50c — In Attendance

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.-(UP)-Robert Quinn, new owner of the Boston Braves, announced a deal with the Brooklyn Dodgers today which by the opposition, the customer has keen desre to turn crowds away gives the Braves Al Lopez as a much-needed catcher. Quinn giving Brooklyn Ed Moore, infielder, and Ed Brandt, star southpaw three other players.

The deal was anounced as an

Boston in the trade are Tony Cuccinello, infielder, and Pitchers Ray Benge and Bob Reis.

At the same time Quinn announced a separate action whereby Pitchers Flint Rhem and John Van Be Mere are released to the Nashville club of the Southern associa-

Cards Get Rochester Trio

The St. Louis Cardinals pleted a deal with the Rochester Rea Wings which will advance three players to St. Louis in exchange for Outfielders Ernie Orsatti, Jack Kothback and Pitcher Tony Kaufmann. The three Rochester players are Louis Skoffic. outfielder; Eddle Morgan, outfielder and first baseman, and J. .340 last season.

Two more player dealers were hanging fire as major league executives prepared to wind up their an nual gathering with a joint busi-

The Philadelphia Phillies, who must raise enough cash to pay their spring training expenses, are involved in both the pending trans-

The active Quinn of the rejuvenated Braves said he would announce a trade with the Phillies. McKechnie, nor Jimmy Wilson, Philly manager, would give any in- proving nicely" today at St. Jotimation of the players involved. seph hospital following an emerg-Quinn has money at his disposal to build up the Braves so he may attack of appendicitis. have been persuaded to put out cash instead of players.

Davis To Join Cubs? The other deal is expected to bring Curt Davis, the only good orary leader of this fall's team at pitcher on the Phillies staff, to the the banquet held in honor of the Chicago Cubs. Manager Charley jaysee football squad, Grimm offered to return "Chuck" Having completed his a trade for Davis but Wilson and at the University of Mississippi Jerry Nugent, Philly president, next fall, turned down the offer and demanded cash. In a final, futile effort to er "Tuck" Stainback.

The Cub manager and his emto get together today on a straight cash deal for Davis.

Only one player deal was com duties at guard to score five pleted yesterday. The Yankees Surpassing Coach Al Reboin's points and keep the Dons in the traded Johnny Allen, a veteran of five years' experience in the mafive years' experience in the ma-jors, to Cleveland for Monte Pear-play a Western all-star team in down, and that goes for Mr. Louis. son and Steve Sundra. The latter San Francisco on New Year's Day His other opponents—particularly Scottie's Malts ran roughshod eight field goals to six and the is a rookie with A. A. experience at was completed today when Andy Baer and Minneapolis and Newark. All three are right handed pitchers.

Ana and Tustin High school bas- passing ace. Others on Kerr's team ketball squads will be indicated are: Constable and Pauk, Prince-Saint campus. Santa Ana traveled guard; Smith, Alabama quarterto Whittier today. Tustin finished on the long end ter.

of a 30-23 score when the Farmers met Coach John Ward's Garden Grove quintet in Stanley gymnasium, Tustin, yesterday.

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privilege, inasmuch as they are ous emoting of members of the new paying guests. After all, they at- school. tend for the purpose of being

The fan goes to an American enough to fill the prescription, football game and wonders why the oys do not pass the ball as freely and frequently as they do in Rugby. A good, tight defensive game though theirs usually is an altofails to entertain him. He wants gether different problem, particuplenty of open field runs, long for- larly in football. wards, and laterals. Even if the

had his pulse quickened, and gen- happy. is erally is pleased. It means not a thing to the spectator that the coaches long since pitcher, in exchange for Lopez and have gotten to the point where a thrill that breaks the other way adds another gray hair or a new all the newest stuff, and I fear that out-and-out trade with no cash set of wrinkles. Six points on the Schmidt put n a little too much scoreboard gives coach his thrill, time on frills to the neglect of

> how the six points are achieved. SHOW IS THE THING

game, which is replete with open is dissatisfied because the ruggers real thrills derived from the feats do not run straight to touchdowns of the polshed team or performer behind blocking interference, as is adhering strictly to the game as it done in American football.

In basketball, which is based on speed, skill and deceptive passing, Louis will do as examples. It is unthe patron wants the athletes to necessary for the soundly coached run over one another as they do in Gophers to go out of the way to be American football.

ball in compliance with the demand needs to grimace and make a lot of the trade for home runs during of wild and foolish swings in dressthe Babe Ruth era. Synthetic Bam- ing up a Levinsky, Carnera or Baer. binos were created by hopping up the ball. The sacrifice, squeeze, hit and run, etc., practically were re- stride. That is an overwhelming legated to the scrap heap. Base sufficiency-for both the opponents stealing became a lost art.

hrills, and most of them are not not to view the toehold with which content with those offered by the Frank Gotch tortured behemoths ame as constituted. They demand the hammerlock a la Fred Beall, Joe Stecher's body scissors, The addicts, as a whole, are rath- "Strangler" Lewis' headlock, but to hard to satisfy, which is their see the strange acrobatics and curi-

> The show is the thing, and the professionals of sport are smart

> > IT CAN BE OVERDONE

Amateurs try to comply, too, al-The past season of more than one

tosses are fumbled and recovered uotfit was marred by its coach's Offhand, I suspect that Francis

Schmidt of Oho State was one. The huge stadium at Columbus demanded a super production containing The three other Dodgers to go to and he doesn't care particularly things more important, not the least of which was defense against passes, the entire lack of which cost the Buckeyes the spine-ting The customer attends a Rugby ler with Notre Dame.

Personally, I'm one of those old should be played or fought.

The Minnesota varsity and Joe spectacular in carrying out their assignments. No more than Louis Minnesota and Louis take th

more important engagements in and the clientele.

Hickman Under Knife for Appendectomy

season's Santa Ana junior colllege football team, was reported as "im-Just as Hickman was being

rushed to the hospital from his home in Garden Grove, his Don teammates were electing him hon-

Having completed his jaysee eli-Klein, outfielder, to the Phillies in gibility, Hickman intends to enroll

Grimm had offered to throw in Pitcher Roy Henshaw or Outfield-

HAMILTON, N. Y., Dec. 12. -Half the Eastern squad which will Kerr, Colgate coach, anounced he the minute they stepped into the had filled his allotment of 11 play-ers. Dick Hanley, former North. They just took a few punches and ers. Dick Hanley, former Northwestern coach, also has picked 11 men from the mid-west who, along Louis. with Kerr's selections, will represent the east. Kerr and Hanley will coach the

astern combination. Latest players selected by Kerr

were Donn (Bull) Irwin, Colgate Relative strength of the Santa tackle and Ed Smith, N. Y. U.

PAULINO CONFIDENT HE'LL GO 15 ROUNDS

POMPTON LAKES, N. J. Dec. 12.-(UP)-Joe Louis is going to try and polish off Paulino Uzcudun tomorrow night as fast as possible. "I will do it as quickly as

I can," Joe promised today "But they tell me old Upsidedown is hard to get at."

ORANGEBURG, N. Y., Dec. 12. -(UP)-The betting is 21-2 to 1 that Paulino Uzcudun does not last 15 rounds against Joe Louis tomorrow night. One of the few who believes those odds are cockeyed as the old platinum-tusked Basque woodchopper himself.

"Upsidedown," as Louis calls him, is a battle-scarred veteran battered to the canvas in 69 professional fights. He explained why he thinks Louis will not become the first man to put Paulino on

Deleting the Spanish accent and reducing his remarks to readable English, Uzcudun said:

"I have been fighting 12 years folded up without even hitting "But Paulino-he's not afraid of

anybody. And we will see if Louis is still the 'dead pan' guy after he gets smashed in the nose a couple of times."

DYKES MAY NOT PLAY

Jimmy Dykes, manager and third tomorrow afternoon when Coaches ton backs; Train, Yale end; Wa- baseman of the Chicago White Sox, Reece Greene and Bill Cole send sicek, Colgate tackle; Stydahar, is said to be considering retirement their quintets into a 2:30 tussle West Virginia tackle; Fortmann, from active play next year, and in Andrews gymnasium on the Colgate guard; Jontos, Syracuse turning the hot corner over to Mike Kreevich, who was brought up back, and Francis, Alabama cen- from Kansas City at the end of last

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vis got cold feet and forced us to son on the canvas five times in change the rules."

Santa Ana High school was today Principals' association at a dinner proclaimed champion of the an- in the Green Cat cafe. Orange nual inter-class basketball tourna- league football coaches last night ment. Seniors successfully defend- participated in a free-for-all dised their title yesterday by de- cussion of the increased number feating the sophomores, 35-18, in of injuries on the gridiron this sea-Forward Erwin Youel and The subject was brought close

honors with eight apiece. Ed the serious nature of an accident to meets Johnny Toomes. Eastham, center, sunk three field Ray Berry, Fullerton fullback. While no action was taken, the concensus favored (1) a reduction

(35) Seniors

(5) Morris

(8) Youel a closer check on the weight of Tway (3) F. (5) Morris
Price (8) F. (8) Youel
Smith (6) C. (6) Eastham
Musick G. (8) Flood
Horton G. (5) Beall
Substitutions—Sophomores: O'ConSpinonics (18) Seniors
high school athletic eligibility; (2)
a closer check on the weight of
Class B players; (3) continuation
of the "quick whistle" in officiating; (4) delay in scheduling even Class B players; (3) continuation of the "quick whistle" in officiating; (4) delay in scheduling even practice games until the players have had ample time to get in condition, and (5) prohibiting youths

Coaches agreed that it was their Huntington Beach yesterday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.— HANNIS (UP) — California's "wrestling trust" is wiling to guarantee Max Baer, former world heavyweight boxing champion, \$100,000 a year if he will join the ranks of the

SANTA ANA CHURCH LEAGUE Dolph Thomas, San Francisco United Free gymnasium operator and fight Latter Day South Meth

Razarene in a Santa Ana Church league basketball contest at the Y. M. C. A. last night. The lineup:

| Scottie's Malts | Woolen Mills | Shell Oil | Shell Oil | Costa Mesa | C

Sharpshooting by Forwards Bruce Harnois and "Baldy" Foltz, who

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

United Pres. (42) (12) Nazarenes
Foltz (15) F (2) Smith
Harnois (17) F W. Swafford
Siegel (8) C.(2) M. Swafford
Christianson (2) G (1) Skiles
Leonard G (5) Ratley Shell Oil's basketball team became a "new menace" in the Commercial league today as a result of its impressive 38-16 tri-SUSPENSION sult of its impressive 38-16 triumph over the Costa Mesa Food Basket at the Y. M. C. A. last night. Pete LeGakes was high with 14 points. The lineup:

OAKLAND, Dec. 12.-(UP)nical knockout over rugged George "It was understood the bout Simpson, of Los Angeles, in the

Simpson In Two

Guard Bill Flood of the upper- to home by the death of Johnny lightweight who stole two shows classmen tied for the high point Ochoa, Anahem quarterback, and with his willingness to fight, warm reception here tomorrow hit the basket and came off the warm reception here tomorrow hit the basket and came off the warm reception here tomorrow hit the basket and came off the warm reception here tomorrow hit the basket and came off the lightweight who stole two shows warm reception here tomorrow hit the basket and came off the lightweight who stole two shows warm reception here tomorrow hit the basket and came off the lightweight who stole two shows warm reception here tomorrow hit the basket and came off the lightweight who stole two shows warm reception here tomorrow hit the basket and came off the lightweight who stole two shows warm reception here tomorrow hit the basket and came off the lightweight who stole two shows warm reception here tomorrow hit the basket and came off the lightweight who stole two shows warm reception here tomorrow hit the basket and came off the lightweight who stole two shows warm reception here tomorrow hit the basket and came off the lightweight who stole two shows warm reception here.

Dons held the strong Long Beach | 26-18 advantage. Security First National bank team Following Lacy's removal, Len

clever forward and main point Dons trailing 38-34.

Mrs. H. A. Bradley and Mrs. Ludy Schaefer, both having net 31's. Summary: Mrs. J. K. McDonald and Mrs. G. B. Talbert (HB) 2½ points; Mrs. Maxine Miller and Mrs. Charles Chapman (W) ½; Mrs. H. A. Bradley and Mrs. Pearl Adams (W) 2 points; Mrs. K. Ketler and Mrs. J. Robins (HB) 1; Mrs. John Africa and Mrs. P. Curnutt (HB) 3 points; Mrs. Ann Townsend and Mrs. Harry Woodington (W) Mrs. Ludy Schaefer and Mrs. Sid Mrs. Ludy Schaefer and Mrs. S

TONIGHT

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG - News Behind the News -

By PAUL MALLON SAND MAN-

treasury tried to laugh off the sil- He marched in behind, and alone. ver break with an aside remark The seating disclosed Mr. Roosethat Secretary Morgenthau overslept that morning. When the Kelly and Nash. The governor was break continued the second day, seated out in left field somewhere. there were outside suspicions that he had developed sleeping sick-

matter seems to be exactly the Dame. developed insomnia on that sub- Strangely, there was

The result is that, behind his feigned yawning, there appears to no opportunity for anything but emerging a well studied change his buying strategy. It does not necessarily involve any change in basic policy. The mandate of congress is still being seriously rected within the treasury. Mr. Morgenthau seems to have developed into a wary buyer rather than a good-time Charley who one has to offer at any price.

Mr. Morgenthau's purpose (as dictated by congress) is twofold: (A) to increase the price of silver eventually to \$1.29, and (B) to accumulate a tremendous bulk of it. PLAYuntil it reaches one-third of his gold. These purposes often con-

That is, any buyer who does not as he can before finally bidding their own party governor. the price to the top. He will keep his eye on bulk as well as price.

causes all the misunderstandings cratic organization situation. up another AAA but they will not in the situation seems to be this: Equally coyly it will play hands mind if other legislation is held tificates in addition. The inflationists passed the silver act in the belief that the Nash crowd. treasury would buy faster than it could afford, thus forcing it into WARNINGinflation. The treasury is following the letter of the law, but not the hopes of the inflationists.

This error will probably connext elections at least.

If the top Republicans wanted any explanation of Senator Bor- CUTS ah's intentions, they got it in his

Mr. Roosevelt all along, but this level through use of government Knox discussing the bonus when was the first time he said any- funds in any fields. thing pointed about the hold-over

often to have been accidental.

loin club for his lunch, he had (Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon) Mayor Kelly and City Boss Nash at his side. No one took the hand WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. - The of Democratic Governor Horner. velt flanked by the same Messrs.

There were reports in the presidential party that the governor would try to see the president unexplained truth of the during the journey later to Notre The idea was that he Silver speculators have would make an effort for presicaught him napping so often in dential intervention to establish the past that he seems to have peace in the democracy of Illinois. crowd around the president during the trip. The good governor had comment on the weather.

ANONYMITY-

When the party arrived at Notre Dame, a university where social that the new levies will bear down But standing is ignored and all have equal chance, came the crowning who have promoted the legal on- \$124,711.49 of that amount in the touch. A list of those in the pres-slaught on all these ventures. idential party was given out by a publicity man who undoubtedly DIFFICULT

obtained it from an official source. the president, Jim Farley, Frank Walker and several others. Last FDR knows it. on the list was an unidentified person, designated only as: "Henry Horner".

No Sherlock Holmes will be required to find whose elbow did speaks for the majority as well as the pushing. The collective wings himself when he demands that of Messrs. Kelly and Nash would costs be cut even at the expense of want to play a game for green-backers will try to accumulate as facts lend confirmation to the old congressmen want to pass the much silver as he can at moderate story that they will put someone appropriation bills and go home to prices. He will get as much silver into the primary next time against prepare for the 1936 election.

does not know it yet, but New court but he can't take on both Dealers will conduct a congres- court and Congress. There are too sional investigation of its activities many Democrats in the latter body. tinue in status quo until after the and its backers at the coming session of congress.

WASHINGTON By Ray Tucker

President Roosevelt meant busilatest speech. He tipped his hand ness when he suggested that inpractically palm up by attacking terest rates on urban and rurat lips," says a canny western Senboth President Roosevelt—and Mr. mortgages were too high. His next ator often mentioned as a presidenmajor move may be to force them tial prospect (not Senator Borah), The Idahoan has been attacking down from a 6 to a 4 per cent "they spoil our chances. There's

leader of his own party. Of course, that the banks are not cooperating vention. There's Hoover opening he failed to mention Mr. Hoover's in underwriting government-insurname, but he left nothing to the ed mortgages on homes, although March 3, 1933. There's Fletcher tyimagination about the identity of the banks receive a rate averaging ing us openly to Big Business." 6 per cent. So there have been pr!- President Rooseveit will be the Mr. Borah's main purpose in vate conferences about a program only issue in 1936 according to this life seems to be growing. It is to under which FHA itself would go view. He will reelect or defeat himprevent the nomination of Mr. Hoover. That goes vice versa. or 5 per cent. Existing law permits vantage of slips. The platform such an alternative through bor- should promise such platitudes as

The strangest mystery to Mr. rowing from the RFC. Roosevelt's fellow travelers on his The banks' reasons for withhold- of the budget, protection of the recent trip was the way Governor ing facilities amount to a compli- American farmer and worker. The Horner of Illinois always wound ment to this or some succeeding voters will do the rest. up in the corner. It happened too administration. They don't want to tie up funds at 51-2 per cent for When Mr. Roosevelt marched long periods, expecting that money into the Chicago Saddle and Sir- may be worth more some day. But

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it won't be if Mr. Roosevelt has his way. High power charges and interest rates seem to be an obses-

REPRISAL

A surprise party may come as shock to the unwarned host the first time. But it rarely bewilders on the second performance even though the self-invited guests may be nine members of the Supreme Court.

So it is with the Roosevelt adwhen the court may upset a few more New Deal experiments. The crackdown on the NRA almost paralyzed Washington for several weeks. But FDR's lawyers say they are prepared now for another judicial attack. They have framed substitutes for immediate consideration by Congress.

Secretary Wallace announces that he has eight alternatives to the AAA in its present form. Most of these depend upon vast use and extension of the taxing power, and so do substitutes for other challenged measures. In a quiet way Mr. may be held responsible for higher taxes. What he didn't give out was most severely on the very people

Judicial destruction of vital re-The list recited the names of forms would precipitate a sensa- fore the six months is up. tional rebellion in another quarter.

> have set their faces against two New Deal tenets-further experimentation and spending. They want ernment, "Bob" Buchanan of Texas

It is doubtful if they would re-The Farley national organiza-tion will coyly contend that it is new laws to replace those thrown The fundamental error which keeping out of the Illinois Demo- out by the court. They may patch under the table with the Kelly- unconstitutional. They will stand by the court. In that event the administration will face a crisis for which it doesn't know how to pre-The American Liberty league pare. Mr. Roosevelt might fight the

TACTICS

Several smart Republican managers wish that Spellbinders Hoover. Knox. Fish. Fletcher and Dickinson would suddenly develop a severe case of throat trouble.

"Every time they open their the question may be settled through Some FHA-ers are grumbling full payment long before the con-

sobriety of management, balancing

You may not have noticed it but the political doctors are applying no ether to ballyhooers for the inflationary Patman bonus bill. This plan to pay the veterans with greenbacks seemingly makes head-

But that's part of the game. Veterans' lobbyists and influential Democrats want the Patman measure to occupy the stage for the opening act. When the proper cue is given they will shunt it into the wings. Then they will line up behind a bill paying the ex-soldiers in bonds which they may cash immediately or hold until maturity.

The idea is to use the Patman measure as a blind. It is supposed to draw the Economy Leaguers' heaviest fire. The expectation is that the budget-balancers may be so happy at sidetracking the Texan's scheme that they will be glad to accept the milder proposal. And the administration can take credit for having staved off this partic ular kind of inflation. That's the bonus play for the next session,

DISCIPLINE

Coppers throughout the country can profit from the experience of two Maryland bluecoats, who arrested the Iranian minister and almost started a war.

Although sworn evidence indicates that the Iranian minister behaved rather bumptiously, the Governor of Maryland and Secretary Hull have apologized sweetly. The two policemen have been fined and they may be dischared. It is not the first time that a diplomat has escaped punishment because of an international convention dating from the Middle Ages.

Police etiquette when they arrest a diplomat is to free him as soon as he makes known his identity. He can't be touched on the spot. But they can write a formal complaint to our Secretary of State. If the violation is sufficiently flagrant, he will forward the facts to the foreign government with the hint that a recall is in order. Charles Evans Hughes used to offer many apologies but they were always costly to the diplomat involved. He was usually shifted from his comfortable Washington beat to Java or Borneo. Any cop will understand that kind of disciplining.

Nevertheles and notwithstanding his second announcement, the plan is to dragoon Senator Norris into another term Sub-committees are using sharp shears on estimates for the regular departments....Ickes objects to curtailment of reclamation works An Indian delegation is coming to protest against Commissioner Collier's alleged "communizing" program Two New Mexico oil pools are developing in a big way—and oil goes forward to Italy.

News Of Fullerton And Vicinity

REPORTS GIVEN Rotarians Hold Birthday Pa

ANAHEIM, Dec. 12 .- In order to expense to the taxpayers, councilresolution establishing savings ac-\$66,000, to draw one per cent interest as opposed to the one-half Wallace warns the court that it of one per cent drawn on the money in the checking account.

Funds in the city treasury, as reported by Treasurer Charles A. Boege, amount to \$158,312.39, with general fund. The resolution also stated that in case of emergency the money can be transferred back Name Cast For again to the checking account be-

The accounts will consist of s \$40,000 savings account in the Returning members of Congress Bank of America and a \$26,000 account in the Southern Countles bank, both based on the amount of city funds now in those two banks.

> liams, tax collector, on the first six months of collections shows is \$88,134.38, and \$55,096.65 was in lin, "Holger;" Joe Bray "Steen;" by December 5, when half the Roy Graves, "Bertal;" Ruth Rich-

037.73 to be collected. Delinquent courtier; Harry Ebeling, soldier; ber, amount to \$229.20 with \$5 Alma Graves, queen; Phil Currie, revenue from vital statistics cer- madonna; and Charles Peters,

The light, water and power department took in \$22,638.74, of numbers by the music departments which \$12,461.43 was for lights, of both schools under Harold Wal-\$4509.21 for power, \$5597.22 for berg, Dudley Nashold, Miss Ruth water and \$19.88 for penalties. Building permits for the month

brought the city \$180.35 while business licenses netted \$323.70, Club Entertained and dog licenses, \$1. It cost the library \$1801.26 in

salaries and expenses last month, leaving a balance in the library fund of \$4725.73. Mrs. Mona Price spent \$42.25 for the welfare department, made 197 calls, aided 15 families representing 60 people, and spent \$2.81 per fam- and spent the time playing bridge. ily or \$1.40 per day.

state Division of Highways in an- gifts, that curbs and pavement be exed that the division's plan for January. Manchester included this work.

The public improvements comission was delegated to investithey fill the requirements.

Birthday Party PRESENT REPORTS

FULLERTON, Dec. 12.—Fuller-on Rotarians who have observed nonor guests at a party yesterday at Hughes cafe. They were seated at a special table and required to present a brief autobiography as he program of the day. Dan Henry gave a five-minute discussion on Hawaii, "Hi" Smith presided.

Honor guests were William swell the city's coffers without any Grafton, W. E. Bedford, Dr. C. O. Petty, Chester Wolfe, C. H. Woodruff, Dr. Charles Rubb, Charles Troutman Bruce Clark, Estee counts in an amount totalling Brown, L. B. West, Otto Idso, Chritis W. Reese, Verne Wilkinson, C. B. Goodson, F. C. Krause, Carl Newcombe, Arthur Nunn and

Special guests were Paul Farmer and Dale Allison, A. C. Terrill was in charge of the program.

Christmas Play

FULLERTON, Dec. 12.-The cast for the play that will be part of the Christmas program presented for the public by the students of Fullerton Junior College and Union The report of Miss Etta Wil- High school has been announced. The play, "Why the Chimes Rang," will be presented under nearly two-thirds of the tax roll the direction of Mrs. Esther Litchalready met. The total assessment field, and will include Bruce Hamyear was up. This leaves \$33,- ardson, old woman; Jack Bowne, taxes, collected by City Clerk John Landreth, scholar; Lucille Charles E. Griffith during Novem- Neiman, lady; Jane Smith, girl; priest

Besides the play there will be Tilton and Benjamin Edwards.

In Whittier Home

LA HABRA, Dec. 12 .- Members of the L. W. club of La Habra Louis Homier, of East Whittier, This was the annual Christmas A communication from the party and members exchanged Guests of the club were swer to a request from Anaheim Miss Emma Leuth, who is visiting here from Iowa, and Mrs. J. Stone. tended from the west city limits of Whittier, Mrs. Louis Muchow, to Manchester along Lincoln stat- of La Habra, will be hostess in

Those attendnig were the two guests and Mrs. Grady Hicks, Mrs. Henry Homier, Mrs. W. F. Mundt, gate grandstands on sale by the Mrs. Robert Gilmore, of Whittier; Women's Championship Air Races Mrs. W. F. Heiden, Mrs. Louis ommittee with a view to buying Muchow and Mrs. R. F. Frantz, of hem for the new city park if La Habra, and Mrs. Glen Annabel, of La Habra Heights,



It's fun to save for a Merry Christmas!

Junior, Sister, Mother and Dad-all can join in the game of saving. Each can have a separate Christmas Club Account and add to it weekly. December 1, 1936, savings are returned (PLUS interest) in individual Christmas Club Checks.

The Christmas Club plan of saving for holiday merrymaking is becoming increasingly popular. This year, Bank of America Christmas Club members saved over five million dollars-a national record in Christmas Club savings.

doin now at any branch Christmas Club

PRESENT REPORTS MAPLE AT BOARD MEETING WORK

FULLERTON, Dec. 12.-Reports of the work of the various Girls Reserves groups were given when members of the district board of Y. W. C. A. along with the councils of the towns were entertained at a coffee party at the home of da, Wednesday.

devotional service.

Catherine Peck, new president of the Southern California group wih cared for at the Ford school folpreside at the midwinter confer- lowing Christmas vacation until ence that is expected to be at Oc- work at Maple is completed. She is president of the Fullerton

ANAHEIM Dec. 12 .- Officers of new auditorium and administrat-Anaheim chapter of the Royal Arch ive offices will be included in the Masons, will be installed this eve- junior high school building proning at open installlation ceremonies at the Masonic temple jointly with officers of Fullerton

Arthur N. Abbbott, grand high

tor W. La Mont, scribe; Carl W. cabin and activities in Fullerton. Martin, treasurer; F. LeRoy Marsh, The children were given presents secretary; T. K. M. Smith, chap- and served refreshments, lain; Edward D. Marion, captain John Gregory made a report of the host; Cortez Hoskins, prin- on the last executive board meetcipal sojourner; Dr. Robert N. ing and Roger Price reported on a Ashley, royal arch captain; Gil- recent Fish and Game Development bert Tull, master third veil; James association meeting, Announcement S. Bouldin, master second vell; was made that the Izaak Walton met this week at the home of Mrs. Ralph H. Decker, master first turkey shoot December 21 and 22

FULLERTON, Dec. 12 .- Work will begin next week on rehabilita tion and construction of two new Mrs. A. S. Redfern, president of rooms at the Maple school, with the district board, poured at the Willard Lutz, of Los Angeles, contable, which was appointed in the tractor, in charge of the work Christmas motif. Miss Faustina His bid was tentatively accepted Nenno was in charge of the pro- by the board pending aproval of gram. Christmas carols were sung the PWA headquarters when the ings. Mrs. L. I. Chamles led the amount was \$40,860 and has been approved by the PWA.

Children of the school will be safety-steel body . . . Labor for the project is to be

supplied through the federal employment office in Charles Fallert, of Fullerton, is manager.

Work at Maple will inaugurate the \$427,000 building program for the elementary district which will include during the next 10 months rehabilitation of Chapman, Ford and Valencia schools and a new building to replace the Junior High school that will be razed. A

LEAGUE HOLDS PARTY

FULLERTON, Dec. 12,-Fullerton for the installation duties. regular meeting Wednesday night clubhouse in Hillcrest park, Be-Anaheim officers to be installed sides the short business session, over cliffs, Glen Butcher, king; Vic- tures, one of the Waltonians, their



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What car am I talking about? Why the big, new, Money-Saving Dodge, of course-the "Beauty Winner" of 1936-the car that owners report costs less to own than the lowestpriced, competitive cars because it gives them 18 to 24 miles to the gallon of gas and saves up to 20% on oil.

THEN YOU SAVE AND SAVE AND SAVE ON UPKEEP

Mrs. William Bates in Yorba Linand Mrs. W. W. Illsley gave read- bide were opened last week.

High school group.

chapter.

priest, will come from Los An- Izaak Waltonians combined their He will be assisted by Clifford with a party for children at their test those steel bodies . . . roll W Peale, district inspector, include Earle T. Jackson, high they showed three reels of pic-

veil; Ernest G. Zitzman, organist; will be held at the Fullerton air-and Oscar N. Brower, sentinel, port. and Oscar N. Brower, sentinel,

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SERVICE STORES

200 No. Main

the speaking contest held by Smedley chapter of Toastmaster's International at the meeting last evening at James' cafe with his talk on "Propaganda."

In his talk Bosch reviewed the of the World war to the present

contest was won by Karl Bosch with his talk on "Living or Striving" in which he discussed the purpose of life,

"America and the Games" was the subject of the talk given by Herbert Thomas in which he summarized the background of the present discussion regarding the United States' participation in the Olympic Games to be held at Berlin in 1936.

Dr. Arthur B. Wade, speaking on "Anesthesia" held the interest of the history and modern use of talks. anesthetics in relieving pain.

Craft Talk before the club. was discussed by Dr. C. J. Ruley the meeting.



It was "beautiful Pickens" for Bob Simmons, tenor of radio's famed Revellers, when he decided to wed. Here, at a Manhattan Bob and his equally famed fiancee, Patti, youngest of the popular Pickens Sisters, are probably exulting over the harmony that will prevail in their home. They're to be married any day now.

of his audience with his discussion and W. S. Phelps in impromptu

ing sketch of his history and edu- Toastmaster of the evening with

eational background in his initial LeRay Quick as general critic.

against Jesus Mariscar, local man, wheels were dismounted from the Robert Kerff gave an interest- Dr. Perry Davis presided as assertedly involved in an attempt frame, J. T. Marino also called for to rob the Henry Isenberg barber police to bring in another bicycle shop, 902 East Fourth street, was abandoned in front of his restautional background in his initial LeRay Quick as general critic, dismissed yesterday by Judge Kenraft Talk before the club.

The coming water bond election the coming water bond election the meeting.

Harry Becker was a visitor at neth Morrison on motion of Deputy District Attorney J. E. Walk-number.

CASE DISMISSED

MERRY YULETIME PLAY AT PASADENA

PASADENA, Dec. 12.-Christmas at the Pasadena Community is a tradition. Rose and the Ring," by William Makepeace Thackeray, opens on December 17 for a run of two weeks to join the ranks of the Yuletide hits of past years.

melange of clowns, "Injuns," kings and queens, and soldiermen lead a laugh parade of Thackeray characters which fits perfectly into the Christmas spirit. The Collenette Dancers will be featured in a company which numbers over 100 people, directed by Thomas Browne Henry

In addition to the regular Staurday matinees there will be two special matinees, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 26 and 27.

"The Guardsman," by Ference Molnar, now showing at the Playhouse will complete its run or Saturday, Dec. 14.

BICYCLES RECOVERED

A bicycle, abandoned in a va cant house, opposite 204 Central avenue, Delhi, was taken to headquarters by city police last night. The name plate, one tire and all An attempted burglary charge paint had been removed and both

(LOSEUD and OMEDY



DA LUPINO COMEN FROM A FAMILY THAT HAN FIGURED IN THEATRICAL HINTORY FOR MORE THAN TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY.



I.C. FIELDS TALIGHT HIMSELF TO JUGGLET AND SOLD NEWSPAPERS FOR FOUR YEARS BEFORE HE GOT HIS FIRST JOB.



LARY GRANT TWICE RAN AWAY FROM HOME TO JOIN AN ACROBATIC

hermit, for \$150. and does most of the work in his a director-"Anthony Adverse." Hollywood plaster shop. For 14 Just to get the story in shape years he has been an exclusive geo- required more than a year, togethogical tailor to only the best stud- er with various hirings and firios. A lot of work, but the process ings of scenarists, nervous breakof building mountains really is downs, desperate conferences, and

quite simple Armstrong has big molds approxmately six feet by six, that were patterned from sections of real stratum. Into these he pours a mixture of plaster and fiber. After they have hardened, he colors the surfaces realistically with paint and varnish. Fitted together, 500 to

New Tooth Pick Use Hollywood has discovered a new ually indispensable in making ar-

of cactus in the surrounding country. And it's all real cactus-except few plants right around the gas ter in Long Beach

bump into them.

Parade of Stars

two pictures at once.... Guy Kibbee many years.

Mountains average Princeton gridiron to a cowpunch-

nice hill for as little as \$300. Caves | Red-headed Paula Stone bounces come extra. One can have a fair- along with a brand-new contract in sized cave, with no modern con- her pocket ... Dick Purcell, fresh veniences, but suitable for a rugged from Broadway ... Mervyn LeRoy, trim in riding boots and breeches, Dick Armstrong, born in Scot- but deeply preoccupied as he and, but acclimated by now to vir- plans the beginning of one of the tually every locale, sets the prices toughest assignments ever handed

gallons of perspiration.

SAN CLEMENTE. Dec. 12.-Mrs. Percy Page, of Edmonton Alberta, Canada, and her sister, Mrs. Russell Crouse, of Santa Ana were luncheon guests of Mrs. G. 1000 of these sections make a J. Hamilton Monday. Mrs. Page's mountain. It's as easy as that. ton "Grads," girls' basketball team from the Commercial High school use for toothpicks. They are virt- During 21 years of his coaching the team has held Canadian and dificial cactus. One of the sets in international world championships Petrified Forest," is a gasoline having played in many European cities as well as many cities That naturally calls for plenty throughout Canada and the states and all principal cities on the coast. She is spending the win-

They're artificial plants with Jersey, who is making an extendtoothpicks substituted for thorns, ed visit in San Clemente as the just in case Leslie Howard or guest of Miss Effie Johnston, is Bette Davis should accidentally director of the recently organized P.-T. A. mothers' chorus of the San Clemente and San Juan Cap-Lunch time brings out a lot of istrano schools. They meet alfamiliar faces along the streets ternately for practice in the two eading to the studio restaurant. schools every Wednesday after-Cute Patricia Ellis, who's just too noon. Miss Allison was supervisor terribly awfully busy working in of school music in New Jersey for

again, grumbling because he must Mrs. O. R. Robertson will have keep his beard for his next pic- charge of all music of Christmas ture Errol Flynn, too, apparent- services of San Clemente by the

HOLLYWOOD HAPPENINGS

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 12 .- Moun- | swashbuckler David Torrence .. tains and hills, made to order, are June Travis, clad as an airline priced at so much a square foot in hostess Dick Foran, from the around \$2000, but you can get a er role.

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Some Straight Words On The Water Bond Issue.

(An Editorial)

BY J. F. BURKE

When I stated, in yesterday's Register, that State Relief Director Frank Y. McLaughlin was merely "shaking a club" over the heads of Orange county voters, at the request of county officials and H. H. Cotton, by saying that December 19 would be the last chance to get a federal grant for the county flood project, I did not expect that supporting proof and demonstration would be forthcoming so quickly.

I predicted that, regardless of Mr. McLaughlin's threat to redistribute the Orange county grant to other state projects December 20, if the over-loaded bond issue was not approved here December 19, the county would be able to obtain federal money later, for a project that would be sane and suitable for

This prediction has already been borne out, and from a source none other than Mr. McLaughlin himself,

He grudgingly yielded that information yesterday in a telephone conversation with Senator Culbert Olson, of Los Angeles, when the senator questioned him, point-blank, on that point. He no doubt hated to make the admission, because he is the appointee of H. H. Cotton, and the latter is desperately anxious to get this excess-bond issue passed.

But Senator Olson could get the facts from Washington, and Mr. McLaughlin knew it. It was no time to think about "pulling the chestnuts of Orange county supervisors out of the fire." Mr. McLaughlin, therefore, admitted that there was no reason why Orange county could not get a re-allocation of funds for this project, since the government had approved the project.

Mr. W. M. Burke, of Santa Ana, at Senator Olson's request, listened to the conversation with Mr. McLaughlin. Here are some excerpts from Mr. Burke's report, showing the substance of the talk:

"Senator Olson outlined to McLaughlin the local dissatisfaction with the size of the bond issue, and asked if Orange county would be precluded from getting government funds at a later time, under a possible different set-up, if the bonds were not carried at this election.

"Mr. McLaughlin replied, in effect, that the funds now ear-marked for Orange county, would be redistributed to other projects after December, if the bonds did not carry, as all available federal allocations to California had been assigned, and our money would go to other projects not supplied.

"Senator Olson then asked him if that would preclude us from obtaining money from the same federal source later, and he said, apparently somewhat reluctantly, that he would not have any new money from the federal government before March 15, but that he saw no reason why the new allocation could not be made to Orange county when the new money was available.'

There is Mr. McLaughlin's own statement. It will not he pleasant reading to the high-handed and dictatorial group seeking to force Orange county voters to place nearly \$2,000,-000 of unneeded bond money in their hands, for unexplained

But it will be pleasant reading to the taxpayers who want water and flood protection, but do not see any reason why they should be "black-jacked" into paying an unconscionable premium to their servants for it.

They will know, now, that they can stick a pin into this inflated bond issue, can dare to offend the majesty of their high-handed officials, and still have the opportunity of building a reasonable flood control project with government as-

They know, now, that they have nothing to lose and nearly \$2,000,000 to gain, by defeating the over-stuffed bond issue December 19.

It has come to my attention that officials sponsoring this bond issue are trying to enlist the support of men working on various WPA projects, by telling them that prevailing wage scales will be paid by WPA on the flood project, this being quoted at from 70 cents to \$1.37 per hour.

There are several proofs that no such wage scale will be paid. Listen to the explanation of Mr. Dan Mulherron, head of the WPA in Orange county, as to why estimates on the South Main street extension were cut, by WPA, far below earlier county estimates.

In a statement published yesterday, Mulherron said that this cut was made because the WPA wage rate is "considerably below" the SERA wage scale, and that "under WPA, machine methods are used whenever feasible" to eliminate

For that matter, it has been quite general knowledge that WPA wage scales are below the other. They pay from \$48 per month for unskilled, up to \$77 per month for skilled

The only way that WPA could provide the wage scale claimed would be by letting a contract for the job. But, wait! The bond set-up includes approximately \$1,300,000 for the purchase of equipment. Contractors furnish their own equipment. Would the county buy it for them? Or is that just another \$1,300,000 to be voted for apparently no reason at all?

Aside from all that, where would we find a contractor willing to bind himself to employ 6000 men on a job of this size? Consider this in the light of the fact that the Bonneville dam, a \$53,000,000 project, employed only 2000 men; Boulder dam, costing \$125,000,000, employed but 8000 men, and only 10,000 men are working on the \$220,000,000 Metropolitan aqueduct!

I would suggest to the working men that when the supervisors or their representatives come to your job, halt your work, for which the taxpayers are paying you, and try to sell you the bond issue on the argument of high wages, as I understand they are doing, you should ask them this:

"Are you the same supervisors or the representatives of the supervisors who allow only \$22 per month per family, in your welfare policy?"

Have you working men forgotten the statement of one of the supervisors to the state supervisors' convention in Sacramento, as quoted in The Register of last September 7?

Seeking at that time to have the federal money for relief turned over to the county supervisors-these fellows seem, for some reason, to be always wanting somebody to turn money over to them--this supervisor said that the county could handle relief at less than half the cost the federal government

is paying, and cited \$22 per month as being about right for

What do you think? And do you think these "bighearted" supervisors are going to upset WPA wage scales and boost them upward. Neither do I.

This editorial is my own. It has neither been prepared nor submitted to any committee or group and is paid for by myself and no one else.



PAGES THIRTEEN TO TWENTY

Valencia orange growth rates in

November were "very gratifying"

of Dr. Dean D. Waynick of

according to the monthly report

Association Laboratory at Ana-

Growth of outside fruit, accord-

ing to Dr. Waynick's report, was

twice that of fruit in November

last year for the same month. The

growth rate for November this

year was .162 inches as compared

with .088 inches last year, while

for inside fruit it was .160 as

compared with .100 for the prev-

Outside fruit, however, is under

last year's mark, as is inside fruit.

Last year inside fruit packed

2.378 to the box and last year it

packed 2.218. Inside fruit, a year

with 2.040 this year.

ago, packed 2.365 as compared

Dr. Waynick pointed out that

in but three instances has the

growth rate during November ex-

All of Dr. Waynick's data was

of an inch more than was

The old fashioned telephone al-

dentally with celebration of the

depicting the 24 time zones and

VAST WEALTH IN SCHOOLS

Orange County WPA Projects Valued At \$1,192,892

51 PROJECTS

ress Administration now operat-ing or which have had funds allocated for starting them in the gregate \$1,192,892.11 in value and are giving work to 2442 persons in the county today.

According to records kept by County WPA Manager Dan Mulherron, there are 51 projects now operataing in the county which, with both WPA and local contributions, are valued at \$980,984.11 in improvements in the county. Four projects for which funds beet set aside but which have not started amount to \$211,-

During the first fiscal month of the operation of the WPA in Orcounty, the total payroll amounted to \$43,240.45. This was for November, according to a report today. Th payrolls for December are expected to amount to around four times as much, or

include the Fullerton school food project, the Laguna Beach Memorial hall, Costa Mesa school improvements and South Main street extension project. The Costa Mesa project will be started December The South Main extension was scheduled to start the same day, but is being held up pending action of the supervisors in furnishing the county's share. Undirection of Fred P. Jayne

of the PTWW division, 524 per- mas program which Peter Pan sons, mostly women, went to work Players will present tomorrow yesterday on sewing and clothing evening at 8 o'clock in Ebell clubprojects to manufacture clothing, house will be selections by Ray bedding, etc., which will be dis- Eberle's accordion band from Los tributed to needy families through Angeles, it was announced today the surplus commodities division by Estelle Card Beeman, Players'

The main Santa Ana sewing unit, in the Fuller building, is em one of the Peter Pan Players, is California Pacific International the industry has requested that an ploying 100 women. The second a member of the accordion band. Expositon in San Diego. unit at 1246 South Main street, Others in the musical group are will employ a similar number. The Betty Warnack, Evelyn Strand, the installation of the display, de- and is being submitted to grow men's clothing project in the Sid Gale, Glyn Hasel, Kenneth picting the resources and beauty ers, by the Secretary of Agricul-Fuller building employes 20 per- Dunn, Walter Sangrin, Bill Szmil- spots of this county, in the great ture, for consideration and apsons with the sheet, pillow slip iski and Virginia Ness of Los An- structure that will house the ex- proval. The Agricultural Adjustand towel project employing the geles. same number. Sewing projects outside of Santa Ana, in Fullerton, holiday program Saturday after- department activities. Anaheim, Garden Grove, Orange, noon at 2 o'clock in the club-Costa Mesa, Huntington Beach, house will be the same as tomor- signified their intention of plac- to approve its issuance. and Laguna Beach, employ 250e row night's program, with the ex- ing exhibits in the California

Nellie A. Stroh is chief supervisor of the Santa Ana projects, while Mrsr. A. J. Olson is chief superclothing project and M. R. Swarth-



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LECTURER

Dr. J. A. C. Grant, below, professor of political science at the University of California at Los Angeles, who will discuss "The New Deal and the Constitution" at the closing meeting of the series of lectures on "The National Scene" tonight in Willard



Projects which have had WPA funds set aside for them but which have not yet been started

director.

Dorothy Egginton of Santa Ana,

The second performance of the ception of the band's concert, Building, according to Commission-

Dances for the program are un- world's fair: er direction of Vera Merilyn Get-

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CITIZENS INVITED TO TAKE PART IN CHRISTMAS SONG FESTIVAL TOMORROW NIGHT

The entire city of Santa Ana, to the capacity of Willard Junior High school auditorium, is invited to join in a songfest celebration of Christmas to be staged by the Adult Education department of the city school system, tomorrow night, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Golden Weston, director of the department, who will be in charge of the program, said the well known and popular song leader, Hugo Kirchhoffer of Los Angeles and Hollywood, will lead the program of old time and Christmas carol singing, Kirchhoffer a wide reputation throughout the state as a song leader and much jollity is anticipated, Mrs. Weston said,

During the program, Ernest Crozier Phillips, head of the Santa Ana Junior college drama department will present a reading of "The Other Wise Man," by Henry

members of the Adult Education opportunity, the latter part of this department faculty will hold a din- week to express their opinions on ner session at Willard cafeteria,

Kirchhoffer, director of the Tem- agreement. that he would also visit Tustin and Saturday of this week. prior to the evening event at nex, during business hours

out is supervisor of the sheeting the Players. Musical numbers State Department of Public Works, acreage. will include a vocal solo, "Birthday announces he has received word Total production of oranges for of a King" by Nye Martin. How- from Earl Lee Kelly, department the United States averaged 30,988,ard Davis, who is aiding Mrs. director, that the following divis- 000 boxes from 1921 to 1924, inclus-Lambert in directing the music, ions of the Department of Natural ive, and in the 1934-35 season the will join in vocal duets with Zora Resources will be represented with crop was approximately 64,241,000

> Mines and Minerals, Social Wel- ive. fare, State Printer, Architecture, California and Arizona produce Highways, Water Resources, San about two-thirds of the total or-Manhattan Island's only farm Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, ange production in the United boxes, and in the 1934-35 season overs five acres and is valued at Fish and Game, State Parks, For- States. Production during 1921 to production totalled about 45,900,

> > Keep Smiling

with Kellys

Orange county citrus growers. not identified with any coopera-Preceding the program, the 40 tive organization will be given an the proposed citrus marketing

ple Baptist church choir, Los An- According to Farm Advisor Har geles, will direct Willard students old E. Wahlberg, the unaffiliated in a song session tomorrow morn- growers will ballot in a referendum ing, Mrs, Weston declared, adding on the proposal Thursday, Frida, high school and lead students in a ballots will be received in Wahlsong rally there, the same day, berg's office, 211 Court House Anthose three days.

agreement for California and Ari zona oranges and grapefruit continued depends on the wishes the growers themselves, according to Wahlberg, who represents the Secretary of Agriculture in Orange

and license went into effect in December 1933, at the request of the industry, the Agricultural Adjustforcement program,

Orange county will have a In accordance with the provis-striking and unique exhibit in the ions of the Agricultural Adjust-California Building at the 1936 ment Act, as amended last August, order supplant the existing license. Plans are now under way for This order has been developed, hibits of scores of counties, and ment Act provides that before the graphic reviews of numerous state order can become effective, three-Counties which have definitely ber, or two-thirds by volume, have er.

Acreage Increased

er Adolph Muchleisen, in charge, four principal producing states of include: Orange, Los Angeles, California, Florida, Texas and Ari- Crippled Children's Relief associ- Gertrude Ladd, chaplain; Mrs. Irene of the music for "Echoes of tura, Stanislaus, Santa Barbara, from 1920 to 1930. At the present Christmas," a prologue written by San Mateo, San Luis Obispo, time it is estimated that there are ing place for the occasion. visor of the county-wide project.

T. Z. Edge supervisor the men's Viau to precede presen- Monterey, Santa Cruz, Santa Clara, about 498,000 acres of oranges in L. Z. Edge supervises the men's of, a one-act play, "Cyril's Christ-Humboldt, Lake and Del Norte. Ifornia has 239,835 acres, an in-bers of the club to work for the ange, as installing officer. mas Party" and other features by Adolph N. Sutro, deputy of the crease of 32 per cent from the 1920 water bonds, while Guy Gilbert, meeting will be held at the clubister.

the new displays at the 1935 boxes, more than twice the volume produced from 1921 to 1924, inclus-

estry, Oil and Gas, Motor Vehicle, 1924, inclusive, averaged 19,593,000 000 boxes.

"I SWEAR ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG-

A part of the largest class of applicants to be received into United States citizenship in Orange county is shown below. The photograph was taken on the courthouse steps after the 60 applicants had been given the oath of allegiance by Presiding Judge James L. Allen. Flag ceremonies were conducted by officers of Santa Ana Post, American Legion. In the front row reading from left to right are: C. M. Featherly, Presiding Judge James L. Allen, County Clerk J. M. Backs, Federal Examiner Franklyn Davis, Deputy Sheriff Frank Dawson, bailiff in the presiding judge's court, Allison Honer, commander of Santa Ana Post of the Legion, and "Buddy" Rehm



party to be enjoyed by members wish to know of modern tractor developments, exhausted the oriof the Santa Ana Breakfast club ginal supply of the booklet, which and their wives next Thursday is free, Lyon said. morning in the Main cafeteria were

Koster, Milan Miller, Harold Mathews and Rodney Bacon was apgram will be arranged,

The total orange acreage in the change gifts, which afterward will Chamberland, junior vice president; sorship of the show were valued OTTAWA, Ont., (UP)—Nearly In addition, there are 11 super- which will be given for the eve- er Adolph Muehleisen, in charge, four principal producing states of be collected and distributed to the Mrs.Ella Toussaint, treasurer, N s. at \$800.

chairman of the school bond cam- house and will be open to the pubpaign committee, urged all mem- li bers to vote today.

Entertainment, in numbers by Velma Stroud, accompanied by R. W. Myers.

Just a moment, Mother.

We don't mean spurs to

mar furniture and floors,

for the rowel on these

spurs is made of rubber

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please them better than a

pair of these real Cowboy

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public again at the Goodrich-Silvertown store, First and Broadway, it was announced today by Drval Lyon, manager,

Details of the annual Christmas publication, interesting to all who

Select Officers For Relief Corps

the First Baptist church and mem- week at the Woman's clubhouse obtained through payment at the There is a Rebus page for young ber of the club, will be the speak- with Mrs. Gladys Carson returned door of either foodstuffs or toys readers.

Plans for sending a Christmas

charge of box to an old ladies' home were Mathews, consisted of contralto made and Monday evening all memsolos by Mrs. Charles Van Wyk, bers are to gather at the home of accompanied at the piano by Miss Mrs, H. O. Chamberland at West-Esther Vogt, and song and dance minster to pack the box for ship-During the social hour Mrs. Ellen

ompiled on records kept covering his month also revealed that, by omparison, the growth rate in our groves in wind areas was

Plans are being rushed to com oletion for the annual Registermanac for 1936, published coinci-60th anniversary of the telephone's

theater starting at 10 a. m. and local telephone office free of charge, will be a special showing of an it was announced today. outstanding picture for the children. It is expected that this almanac, with two new features, year's party will eclipse a similar showing the table of temperatures tion of officers for the William A. event presented last year by the for every state, and a world map,

Admission to the show will be scope of overseas telephone service. in good condition. Last year food Mrs. Neille Murphy was made and toys to be given agont with ex-senior vice president; Mrs. H. O. dren and obtained through spon-Mrs. Nellie Murphy was made and toys to be given needy chil-

600,000,000, or two per cent of Canarranging a show for the morning the Dominion Bureau of Statistics Installation will be held the sec- of the party that will be every- estimates. At this morning's meeting Pres- ond Monday evening in January thing that any child could desire.

> co-operate in the venture by distributing the toys and food to

Fairchild, Mrs. Lois Fairchild and

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THE FINISH

Mission Village Party Honors Fiancee of Santa Anan

mock wedding planned by the score at individual tables.

fore a fern covered screen, which the first of the year. later was removed to reveal a huge bridal cake. Miss Wylie was asked to cut this cake, which to her amazement, was merely a shell, covering an array of gift packages. These were selected by the party guests for use and beauty in her

Pale pink carnations blended beautifully with the gleaming linens and crystal of the refreshment hour when the 35 or more guests were entertained in the Old Adobe

Miss Wylle, who is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Wylie, El Camino Real, San Juan Capistrano, wore with her pretty frock her fiance's gift of gardenias and pink sweet peas. Mrs. Wylie wore a corsage cluster of Marechal Neal roses sent by her future son-in-

Mr. Hunter, whose home is at 719 East First street, is with the Santa Ana Iron works. His bride-to-be a bookkeeper in the Spanish Village. The young people have not announced the date of their marriage beyond admitting that it will occur late in February.

Club Members Further Welfare Projects

Furthering a variety of welfare projects, 14 members of Woman's Santa Ana lodge 1.0.1 Fellows' hall; 7:30 p.m. section met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. A. King, 223 South Bristol street. Covered-dish lunch-7:30 p.m.

that her committee had taken council chambers; 8 o'clock. andles, cookies and other foods Capistrano VI county hospital. Another such visit to the hospital will be made during the Christmas holidays. The next meeting will be held hall; 8 p.m. January 14.

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Men Guests at Dinner Almost Corner Bridge Prizes

"Old Adobe Studio" in the very charm of the holiday season as a

group, with Mrs. Benjamin J. Macrole of an old-time country judge tions out for a similar function in who read the amusing ceremony.

The mock wedding took place besume the series again soon after at the tea hour, and were awarded room.

Jr. Ebell Members Hold Sewing Meeting

Junior Ebell members continued their welfare project Tuesday afternoon at a Sewing section meet-

Miss Elizabeth Smith, chairman, announced that the Salvation Army chairmen including Miss Dorothy and the SERA have called for two Forgy, tickets; Miss Elizabeth of the complete layettes made by Smith, cake and candy donations; the section.

close of the afternoon of sewing. Through the sale of candy, addithe next meeting will be held tional funds were raised by the Tuesday, January 14, with the place two sections for their contribu-

Coming Events

TONIGHT

A.A.U.W. Recent Graduates section Christmas dinner; Y.W.C.A. rooms; 5:45 p.m.

El Camino Toastmasters' club; James' gold room; 6:15 p.m. Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m. Royal Arch Masons; Masonic

temple; 7:30 p.m. Orange county branch A.A.U.W. Mrs. Beulah Nielsen plans to Christmas program; Y.W. rooms; leave Saturday for her home in Voting to contribute a sum

eon was served at noon, with Mrs. Adult education lecture; Dr. J. R. W. Cole and Mrs. W. M. Wells A. C. Grant, on "The New Deal North Sycamore street. and the Constitution"; Willard au-

to several elderly people at Orange Knights of Columbus hall: 8 p.m Jackie and Marie Edith. Com-Hoffman hall; 8 p.m. American Legion post; Veterans daughter,

FRIDAY

Ebell Fourth Household Ecoomics section; all day meeting; Ebell clubhouse beginning 9 a.m.; uncheon at 12:30 p.m. Realty board: James' cafe;

Ebell Modern Literature section: with Mrs. Clarence Gustlin, 816 North Main street; 2 p.m.

First Methodist Dorcas society; church social hall; 2:30 p.m. Girls' Ebell society; with Miss Jean McKamy, 2510 North Park boulevard; :15 p. m. Girl Scout troop No. 1; 408 South

Parton street; 3:30 p. m. of Pythias hall; 7:30 p.m. Santa Ana lodge No. 251, F. and Adult education Christmas pregram; Willard auditorium; 7:30 other relatives.

parts in "Cock Robin"; at The turned from Pomona where they day, December 20, at 2 p. m., in Barn, Mabury street; 7:30 p. m. were guests of friends early this the Garden Grove home of Miss Trinity Lutheran Y. P. S.; in week. church; 7:45 p. m.

Damascus White Shrine; Masonic temple; 8 p.m. Homesteaders Life association:

Hoffman hall; 8 p.m. Peter Pan Players' Christmas First class Christmas party; church prayer meeting room; 8 p.m. Chiropractic auxiliary annual

Christmas party: Workman's clubhouse, 1905 Valencia street; 8 p.m. De Molay-Job's Daughters dance; The Palms ballroom; 8:30 p.m.

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Fashion Show Comes as Feature of Party in Ebell Clubhouse

heart of the village, was setting for setting for the hospitality, and eral chairman of the affair, which occasion,

as prizes to high scorers includ-Miss Jean Silver.

Tea and cakes were served un-Other events of the afternoon affair. were worked out by committee Mrs. George Bradley, tallies; Mrs. Q. L. Hardy, setting up tables. Through the sale of candy, additions to the general treasury of Junior Ebell.

Santa Ana lodge 1.0.0.F.; Odd Broadway, has gone to Lindsey for a several days' visit.

made for distributing Christmas askets.

Orange County Home Owned Business association; new city hall in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rus-ley Page Harper, who presided at with enthusiastic response on the part of young business people of Catherine Jeannette, er.' were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mac-Lane, Inglewood. Mrs. Adamson expects to spend the next few days in Long Beach with the Frederick MacMillans.

> A happy reunion is in progress in the M. R. Kellogg home, 408 and or Mrs. Edith Vose. Roe drive, where Mrs. Kellogg's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clark and daughter. 4-Marian, have arrived for an ex-Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m Cypress avenue, and in Los Ange- Kate Rinshed, council members.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Marion Butcher,

Announcements

Thimble club members of Narogram; Ebell clubhouse; 8 p.m tive Daughters of the Golden West Presbyterian Philathea will meet all day Friday in the of Mrs. Arthur Edwards. Placentia, to complete work on aprons and other articles.

> of this city will join with the 14 of a son, Charles Edward to her chapters comprising Delta prov-son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and ince, in an annual dance to be Mrs. Charles Dexter, now of Redfrom 9:30 to 1 o'clock.

> West today announced completion ter of Glendora is with her son of plans for a turkey dinner to and daughter-n-law for the presbe held Monday at 6:30 p. m. in ent. Mrs. Broomeli was in the Knights of Columbus hall, Native north for a two weeks' visit. Sons and families of the two groups will be guests at the affair, which will be a Christmas party and a celebration of the parlor's birthday anniversary. There will be a Christmas tree with a gift exchange. A nominal sum will be charged for the din-

Miss Burks at K. C. Hall Dancing Classes Please Report at K. C. Hall, Cor. 4th and French WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY

Handsome New Monterey | Pleasant Informality Home is Opened for Section Party

by Mrs. M. M. Parker, Mrs. E. A. were hosts last night to a score of Nydegger and Mrs. D. L. Wylie, all friends in their home, 701 East of the Mission Village.

Mrs. Parker's home in the quaint. There was all the sparkling ing with a gala benefit function. f the Mission Village.

Santa Clara avenue.

Ebell society joined in entertainmore intimate way, for it was for her friends to form two tables of the Mrs. Parker's home in the quaint.

There was all the sparkling ing with a gala benefit function. members alone with only one or contract later in the afternoon. Mrs. Edwin H. Clarke was gen- two guests invited to share the Mrs. Harwood received in her Mrs. G. Kenneth Scovel, 1740 North

sisted by Miss Helen Gallagher teenth street, at the convenience table. and Mrs. Hugo Forster as a small weth and Benjamin J. MacMullen, but determined groom. Mrs. Dupton Pett, of Santa Ana, took the Mr. and Mrs. Tucker have invitation Pett, of Santa Ana, took the Mr. and Mrs. Tucker have invitation Pett, of Santa Ana, took the Mr. and Mrs. Tucker have invitation Pett, of Santa Ana, took the Mr. and Mrs. Tucker have invitation Pett, of Santa Ana, took the Mr. and Mrs. Tucker have invitation Pett, of Santa Ana, took the Mr. and Mrs. Tucker have invitation Pett, of Santa Ana, took the Mrs. Tucker have invitation Pett, of Santa Ana, took the Mrs. Tucker have invitation Pett, of Santa Ana, took the Mrs. Tucker have invitation Pett, of Santa Ana, took the Mrs. Tucker have invitation Pett, of Santa Ana, took the Mrs. Tucker have invitation Pett, of Santa Ana, took the Mrs. Tucker have invitationally and the models of the Ana, took the Mrs. Tucker have invitation Pett, of Santa Ana, took the Mrs. Tucker have invitation Pett, of Santa Ana, took the Mrs. Tucker have invitation Pett, of Santa Ana, took the Mrs. Tucker have invitation Pett, of Santa Ana, took the Mrs. Tucker have invitation Pett, of Santa Ana, took the Mrs. Tucker have invitation Pett, of Santa Ana, took the Mrs. Tucker have invitation Pett, of Santa Ana, took the Mrs. Tucker have invitationally and the Mrs. Tucker have Intriguing table decorations for the season's decorations including prize for high score to Mrs. Borg-

> A buffet luncheon was served ing Mesdames E. Fenton Dean, B. from the dining room table where Auxiliary Entertains Z. McKinney, C. W. Hyde, jr., Frank Hilligass, E. Munro, Frank Bigelow, James K. Hermon, J. L. McBride, Harold Smith, Arnold Scome linens and centered with Pinson, W. C. Leichtfuss, Ray-clusters of scarlet berries. For the mond Terry, Wendell Finley and big parties of the year, Christmas

In the hostess group with and N. H. Hilton, D. E. Liggett, J. I. features planned by the auxiliary of this city.

Marshall, Tarver Montgomery, F. as an annual hospitality.

Bridge wa E. Pimental, Miss Clara Richards, wood and Mrs. Emmett Elliott, as a cedar chest filled with gifts. section guests:

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pilgrim of nual gift exchange, was a session Mrs. Lawrence Brown, E. D. Froe-Lewis and Mrs. Nielsen were the

W. C. T. U.

Mrs. W. W. Adamson, 1017 North afternoon in First Baptist church Mrs. King, Mrs. F. A. Martin ditorium; 7:30 p.m.

and Mrs. G. A. Short, members of the standing welfare committee, were asked to supervise a new were asked to supervise a new Toxon, 1138 South Ross street; Toxon, 1138 South Ross street; Toxon, 1138 South Ross street; Toxon of the city schools sang three second to the city school three city schools sang three second to the city school three city schools sang three second to the city school three city schools sang three second to the city school three city schools sang three second to the city school three city schools sang three second to the cit in the near future. Plans were made for distributing Christmas M. C. A.; 7:30 o'clock.

The birthday anniversary of Mrs. of the city schools sang three se-Adamson's son-in-law, Frederick lections, "The Birthday of the Successful Dance

The next meeting, January 14,

Daughters of Veterans

Mrs. Jessie Overton was elected tended visit. Mr. and Mrs. Clark president of Sarah A. Rounds tent held January 8 in the Y. W. rooms, and Miss Marian have driven from D. U. V. Tuesday afternoon at a and from that time on, similar their home in Syracuse, N. Y., meeting in Knights of Pythias events will be held weekly and spent some two months in hall. Mrs. Luella Hill, retiring Marshalltown, Iowa, visiting Mrs. president, conducted the session Frank Navaro, and Mr. Clark's Overton were Beren Baker, sen-brother and sister, Burdette Clark ior vice president; Florence Perry,

Those named to serve with Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Matson. While junior vice president; Fannie Nau, Sons of Union Veterans; Knights in California they will spend some chaplain; Esther Gardner, treastime with his grandparents, Mr. urer; Lena Hewitt, patriotic inand Mrs. S. L. Wedgewood, 829 structor; Luella Hill, Ella Smith,

Joint installation with Sons of Veterans in January was planned. An annual Christmas party with Community Players' try-outs for 1125 South Birch street, have re- a gift exchange will be held Fri-

> Announcement was made of a new officer, meeting of Southern California avenue, Los Angeles.

Social Briefs

Mrs. C. A. Broomell, 1325 Mabury street, returned today from Sigma fraternity members the north with news of the birth

held Saturday night in the Ren- ding, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Broomdezvous ballroom of Los Angeles ell's new grandson weighed 8 Biltmore. The Kearney Walton pounds and 12 ounces at birth, orchestra, which has made the December 6 in San Jose hospital, Biltmore the-dances so popular, where he and his mother are re will give the evening's program ported doing nicely. Mrs. Dexter is the former Miss Alberta Broom Native Daughters of the Golden ell of this city. Mrs. Helena Dex-

SkinSufferers Resino

ANNOUNCEMENT! Mary Lou Beauty Shop Has Moved To 414 North Main Phone 4117 2nd Floor Above Abstract Title Co

Reigns at Luncheon And Bridge Play

Lawrence T. Hunter's charming finitiating a series of dinnerthancee, Miss Thelma Wylie, of San Juan Capistrano, was complimented at a party of recent date given son, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Tucker

Initiating a series of dinnertures formed a very complete successful card party of a week party program yesterday afternoon in Ebell clubhouse peacock for members of Ebell's Fifth

One of the most interesting of the various bridge playing groups through the coming of Yule, was the charm of a small luncheon at how mostling at more or less required.

home, 2032 Greenleaf street, where Baker street, the evening affair, and flowers in Christmas held sway not only in attracted 70 members and delicate hues glowed against the appointments of the grouped tabhistoric background. One of the les, but later in the wrappings of son, Travel section leader, took and Dr. Harwood so recently and fruits arranged in a long ting for a lively evening of auction. most entertaining features was the prizes rewarding holders of high charge of the fashion revue, as- completed at 1102 West Seven- centerpiece on the narrow refectory For the club has disdained the con-Candles were in harmonizopening with two Men of the party scored over through whose courtesy knitted of the hostess group for this ing shades. Place cards were writ- its tenets of sociability are better beautifully sung solos by Mrs. Jane women players in almost every dresses, suits and coats were dis-function, thus giving the annual ten for the hostess, Mrs. Harwood, upheld by the comparative simplayed. Models were Mrs. Clarke, event a special charm to set it Mrs. M. D. Borgmeyer, Mrs. H. The wedding service which fol- Mullen as the only feminine prize Mrs. Alvin Stauffer, Mrs. Bura apart from customary luncheon T. Dunning, Mrs. Will A. Flood, kas in lighter vein, with winner. As opposed to her lone Zaiser and the Misses Nan and session in the clubhouse. This Mrs. Sara Johnston Haddon, Mrs. by the hostess herself, and by Stan-Mrs. F. W. Rogers as a veiled bride stand Messrs. Z. Bertrand West, F. Lolita Mead. Mrs. Quentin Mathome, in Monterey design, is so carrying a bouquet of vegetables E. Farnsworth, Lloyd A. Chenozen provided music for this inharmonious in arrangement and in Mrs. Benjamin J. MacMullen and Mrs. Horse R. C. Holles, Mrs. Irwin F. Landis, Mrs. Horse R. C. Holles, Mrs. Irwin F. Landis, Mrs. Benjamin J. MacMullen and Mrs. Horse R. Van Dien.

noon, Mrs. Harwood awarded her

Many Guests at Annual Party

Climaxing the card parties with which various members of Ameriand late spring the section is divided so that half the members are Tuesday evening in their homes, Mrs. Harwood, were Mesdames M. More than 350 members and

Mrs. Harold Rasmussen, Mesdames George Raymer, Severin eral party chairman, and Mrs. Ruth Owens and Miss Jeannette Schulte, Howard L. Stone and D. George Sullivan were co-hostesses D. Waynick. Guest members were in the hall, where a card party tract and auction bridge. Mesdames Cood Adams, L. E. Allen, was in progress early in the eve-

conducted by Mrs. Mead and the an- by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ragan, berman.

Ana W. C. T. U. met yesterday Penn, Earl Lepper, Ernest Winbigler, Ralph Hoover and David

Mrs. C. D. Hicks led devotionals. the community when they enter-Security Benefit association; pleting the party with Mr. and Miss Sedalia Cubbison read a tained with an informal dance Mrs. MacMillan and their little Christmas story, "The Little Mix-Wednesday evening in the Y. W. A. rooms

Newly organized, the club gave will be in charge of Miss Cubbison. the party under direction of a Members having canned fruits or committee including Miss Marie other donations for the W. C. T. U. Smith, Miss Caroline Smith, Omar home at Eagle Rock are asked to Williams, Kenneth Nicholson, Sam get in touch with Mrs. D. P. Leon- Cash and John Schrier. Miss Jean Gaspar and Eric Twist were hosts for the evening. Music was provided by Edward Wood, who used an amplifying system.

The club's next dance will be

Native Daughters

Re-electing their present staff of officers, members of Santa Ana parlor Native Daughters of the Golden West met Monday night in C. hall. Mrs. Muriel Bray, presdent, heads the executive group. A change in the staff came with he naming of Mrs. W. A. West as past president instead of junior past president, filling a position left vacant by Mrs. Ruth Kotlar, ormer resident of this city. Mrs. Lillian Gant, outside sentinel, is a

Remaining offices will be filled Presidents' association at by the present group including in a Christmas dance to be held Denoon, December 30, at 7024 Holmes addition to Mrs. Bray, Marguerite Mize, Mattre Edwards and Myrtle Ellis. vice-presidents; Matilda Lemon, recording secretary; Stella Gates, assistant secretary; Hazel Flaherty, financial secretary; Florence Watson, treasurer; Gladys Edwards, marshal; Genevieve Hiskey, Martha Devinney, Rose Ford, trustees; Alice Rogers, organist; Olive Witt, inside sentinel. Instal- tion of the organization's anniverlation will take place in January. Devinney is confined to her home gether with Native Sons and their with illness.

> Native Daughters will be host- fair. Exchange of gifts will be a sses at a turkey diner in celebra- feature of the program.

> > WARNER OLAND ALISON SKIPWORTH

ANOTHER SMASH HIT

GOING

Judge and Mrs. Scovel

last night in the home of Judge and

plicity of auction. The two high

to Judge and Mrs. Scovel, were Mr. George Raymer, Mr. and Mrs.

Honors Former

Dorothy Lewis were co-hostesses ing in the home of Mrs. Crawford Nalle, 717 Fairview street.

vided so that half the members are hostesses to the other half at each was a gala gathering in Veterans again. Tuesday evening in their homes, was a gala gathering in Veterans again. hall, where dancing was enjoyed tertaining with a post-nuptial shower in compliment to Mrs. Orville Schuchardt of Long Beach, D. Borgmeyer, F. F. Mead (leader), guests participated in the varied formerly Miss Doris Rohrbacher

Bridge was played during the Lewis who scored high in con-

F. A. Burkett, Charles E. Bowman, ning. Prizes were won by Mrs. to the honoree. Red and silver Roy Browning, Ellis Diehl, P. B. Orville Fowler and Mrs. Harold appointments were in evidence late Gillespie, S. A. Jones, H. Clifford Smith, who held high scores in the evening when refreshments Kirk, Robert Krahling and C. J. auction and contract bridge. Mrs. Klatt, with Mrs. Donald D. Har- Frank Corey won the grand prize, Lewis' mother, Mrs. Fred A. Lewis

Weed, Calif., are expected to ar- of bridge, during which Mrs. Mead schle, Joan Thime, Mrs. Edward honor guest, Mrs. Schuchardt and rive Friday for a few days' visit took the first prize in the hostess Kolbe, Mrs. E. J. Vosskuhler, Mrs. her mother, Mrs. William Rohrrive Friday for a few days' visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Short, 1009 West Sixth street.

Mrs. J. E. Snow 721 South in the guest group.

I took the first prize in the hostess Kolbe, Mrs. E. J. Vosskullet, Mrs. her mother, Mrs. Whitain Rolls and Mrs. Archie Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Perkins, Mrs. Charles Milner, Warhurst, Ruth Owens, Martha Warlurst, William Lawrence, Mrs. Ben Lie- Jane Baker, Jo Ann Baker, Kathernine Harbert, Jeannette Lewis, Hostesses in their homes were Catherine Cornwell, Gladys Mar-Mesdames J. B. Tucker, Ralph guerat, Harriet Gruettner, Geor-Mitchell, Eugene Robinson, Lydia gina Irvin, Margaret Guard, Bar-Kingman, Ariz., after a month's visit with Mrs. Fred A. Lewis, holiday fund, members of Santa visit with Mrs. Fred A. Lewis,

Club Hostess Receives At Hotel Laguna

Entertaining her bridge club last night in Hotel Laguna, Miss Boyd Joplin observed a blue decorative theme suggested by the motif of the marine room in which the intimate little group assembled for

Sweet peas in blue vases centered tables for the opening interval. Tallies and score pads made by the hostess were in evidence for card play in which Mrs. Rus-

sel Wilson scored high. Miss Joplin was assisted in hostess duties by her mother, Mrs. Marjorie Joplin. Invited to share the affair with ther were Mesdames Edmund West, Russel Wilson, B. H. Fiehler, Ted Bolte, Robert Guild and Miss Mary Safley all of this community; Raymond Terry, Anaheim; J. B.

Stephenson jr., San Clemente. Mrs. West will be hostess at the

Plans for two December events were outlined for members of Wrycende Maegdenu when they met last night in the Y. W. C. A. rooms for dinner.

Miss Kay Blank announced that next Tuesday's meeting will be given over to a Christmas party for members and guests, with an exchange of 10 cent gifts as a feature of the evening. Games will follow the dinner hour. Arrangements were furthered for

cember 21 in the Y. W. rooms, The affair will be semi-formal, and will be open to members and friends of the hostess organization. The program for the evening was given by Mrs. Le Roy Burns,

by Henry Van Dyke. sary December 16 at 7 o'clock in It was reported that Mrs. Martha the hall. Families of members, to-

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EVENINGS 6:45-15c & 20c SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1 to 11 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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'TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP!' MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON "Pluto's Judgment Day" PATHE NEWSREEL Army-Navy Football Game CHAPTER 7

Auction Playing Group Meets With

scores of the evening were made ley Clem, high among men players. Club members present in addition

and Mrs. Velpo Scott, Mr. and Mrs. James Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. William Rohrbacher and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clem.

Post-nuptial Shower Santa Anan

Mrs. Gilbert Meisinger and Miss

Gifts in crystal were presented

Prizes for card play in individ-section guests:

Prizes for card play in individ-sen of Kingman, Ariz., assisted in serving.

a dessert bridge party.

next meeting, December 21.

Wrycende Maegdenu

who read "The Other Wise Man"

families, will be guests at the af-



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Church Societies

Faholo Class Officers were elected Monday night during a Christmas party held by First Baptist Faholo class in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Coffman, 1119 North Main street, Those named were Mis Vera Coad, president; Miss Ella Vezie, vicepresident; Miss Laura Joiner, sec-

Hostesses with Mrs. Coffman were Mesdames Ruth Jones, Cora Bacon C. Dunlap, treat for children. and Miss Beulah Parker, Miss Vezie acted as Santa Claus dur-Atkinson, class teacher, received gifts from the assembled group.

retary; Mrs. Lenore Talley, treas-

Plans were made to assist the gram Sunday school in its Christmas licited for Mexican families in Gar-The hostesses served refreshments gifts will be exchanged. by candlelight.

Present were Mesdames William Mabel Morris, Vivian Nichols, Isabel Rowell, Louise Latham, Ruby Tolles, Gladys Brown. Lenore Tally, Marian Platt, Mary Spurgeon P.-T. ards, Leah Elliott, Catherine Sidand the Misses Johanne Eilers, Beisel. Ruth Coad, Vera Coad, Ruth San-

Royal Neighbors

this week in M. W. A. hall. Mrs. treat. Herbert Birt was named oracle to succeed Mrs. E. U. Farmer. Oth- executive board, Edison P.-T. A. ets. Smith, vice oracle: Harry Fink, held a business and program ses

er; Marguerite Crawford, receiv- president, was in charge er; Alice Tabb, inner sentinel; Will absence of the president, Mrs. R. Harmon, marshal; Harry Gross, A. McMahon, because of illness. musician; Chester Scott, manager. Mrs. Marion Valley,

ed later. at 8 p. m. in the hall.

mas party to be held December 23 talk on "Spiritual Education." at 8 p. m. in the hall. Juvenile R. N. A. members will be guests. Veta Shirley were hostesses at Committee chairmen in charge in- the tea hour with which the sesurer: Mrs. William Atkinson, class clude Harry Fink, program; Mrs. sion closed. Fredrica Miller, cards; Mrs. Farmer, tree and decorations; Mrs. W.

gift of the evening. Mrs. Agnes P.-T. A. shared in a covered dish ing a gift exchange. Mrs. Gladys Buckwalter was taken into the or- luncheon Monday in the home of an church will be given Sunday at Brown, retiring president, and Mrs. ganization as a transfer member. their president, Mrs. James Hird, 7:30 p. m. at St. John's Lutheran Christmas in 1908. Covered-dish dinner was served to 1416 West Second street, and com- church. The pageant, written by precede other events of the pro- pleted plans for approaching as- Luther Schuessler, is directed by

sociation events. welfare work. Donations were so- Magnolia circle will hold a Christ- meeting next Tuesday night at logue, evangelist, William Battermas party December 27 at noon 7:30 o'clock in the school when man; two angels, Isabel Amling store and stores north to the plaza den Grove. Christmas carols were in the home of Mrs. Schlasman, pupils will give the program, and and Lenora Peters; act one, a sung, with Miss Beulah Parker 1201 West Fifth street. Covered- there will be a candy sale. During market place in Jerusalem; venplaying the piano accompaniment. dish luncheon will be served, and the afternoon the guests worked dors, Henry Kogler, Royal Mueller,

Parent-leachers

Spurgeon Board

Steffensen, Oa Swanke, Alpha board, featured the beginning of Miller, E. H. Luhman, A. Ruffel- Roland Drinkgern. Sopher, Cora Moore, Oral Rich- a posture campaign after the aere, Myrtle Stinson, T. Crossley, Act two, the home of Zacharias much trade to this section of the members heard an interesting talk Bertha Bowen, E. Loving, Louis and Elizabeth; "Zacharias," Ed- city that merchants on the north Orpha Wade, Viola Watkins on posture projects by Mrs. Neal Harris, R. D. Jones and G. E. win Heinecke; "Elizabeth," Esther side of the plaza set up two pow-

Mrs. Emily Butterfield of the ford, Ella Vezie, Irene Catland, teaching staff, was named to con-Mildred Marchant, Alpha Johnson, duct this campaign beginning members, and a guest, Mrs. Pick- January 1 and ending April 1, highest rating.

Plans were made for the asso- hall. Magnolla camp R. N. A. elected ciation meeting Tuesday afternoon

ers elected were Mesdames John Preceded by a meeting of the

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sion Tuesday afternoon in the school. Prominence was given to plans for the school bond election campaign, with other business matters taking secondary place.

Mrs. Harold Moomaw, Appointive officers will be select- chairman, introduced Mrs. Nellie Hughes, whose pupils gave a Installation January 13 will be Christmas play, "The Magical Tree." The Rev. O. W. Reinius Plans were made for a Christ- followed this with an interesting

Mrs. Parley Heaston and Mrs.

Franklin

Board and committee members

Tuesday afternoon's meeting of Mesdames Noah Wilson, Jack Milford Brelje, Bogart.

St. Joseph P.-T. A.

with a reward from the associa-st. Joseph P.-T. A. attended a am", Bernard Cook; "Nahor," Car tion to the room acheving the demonstration luncheon Monday Quandt; afternoon in Knights of Columbus Goetz; angels, members of the

Mrs. Clyde Ashen, general chairofficers and planned its installa- at 2:30 when the sixth grade chil- man, worked with assistance of a tion for January 13 when mem- dren will present a play and there committee composed of Mesdames act fice, the royal palace in Jebers held a dinner meeting early will also be an annual Christmas P. C. Dietler, Kenneth Klinga- rusalem; "Herod," Paul Hedder man, J. Creighton, J. P. Murphy and George Ravenkamp, Mrs. Robert Sandon was in charge of tick-

> Cards were played with the result that Mrs. Anthony Oster-kamp scored high in 500; Mrs. V. Mrs. R. B. Morris and Miss Rose Lieberman, first and second high

MIXING BOWL

Leafing through an old book I came across this delectable-sounding dessert. I thought it so well adapted to our modern refrigeratorice cream making I am giving it today. It is called:

Frozen Velvet

1 cup sugar cup water

5 egg whites beaten stiff 1-2 cup, each, orange and

Juice of 1 lemon and 1 teaspoon lemon extract 1-2 cups whipped cream

Boil sugar and water until it will make a soft ball in cold water, or spin the suspicion of a hair from spoon tip. Pour slowly into the stiffly beaten egg whites and whip fuices and lemon extract, whip well and fold in the stiffly whipped and stir only once, and that ever so carefully, from the sides into middle. Don't worry about the egg yolks, we'll use them in today's

EAT AND GROW SLIM Breakfast 1 whole orange, peeled and sliced,

1 slice of toast with a

poached egg and 2 slices crisp bacon

toast

1 cup coffee with 1-4 cup hot skimmed milk, no sugar

and light. Today's bread, while not ity Welfare board. a light white bread is so delicious in itself you'll want it for bread and butter sandwiches, or to serve

Oatmeal Bread 1 cup rolled oats cooked with cups boiling water, 2 minutes.

1-3 cup dark molasses 1 tablespoon butter and

teaspoon salt added to oats 1-2 cake yeast dissolved in 1-4 cup tepid water

Sifted bread flour as required. Make the oatmeal mush, combine with molasses, butter and salt. Cool until tepid. Stir in the dissolved yeast and enough sifted bread flour to make a sponge stiff enough to knead. Put the kneaded dough into an oiled bowl, cover warmly and let rise all night. In the morning cut down, knead just enough to shape and bake in 2 small loaf tins. Time required, 1 hour and 20 minutes, oven rather slow.

Creamed Egg Salad

1 egg to each serving (plus the 5 egg yolks left from the Frozen Velvet) 1 cup whipped cream

Salt, pepper and a little curry powder good heads of lettuce, 1

shredded fine can pimientoes

1-4 cup tart mayonnaise Hard boil and cool the eggs, cut arefully, so that the yolks stay whole. Cut the whites in julienne strips and combine with the mayonnaise a dusting of curry powder salt and pepper. Fold into the cup

of whipped cream.

Line salad plates with choice lettuce leaves and make nests of the shredded lettuce. In each nest put a big spoonful of the whipped cream egg material and in each nest place a yolk, cut almost through in quarters, the sections pressed back and garnished with prays of the canned pimiento. Serve very cold.

I think you'd like this unique salad for some small party you may have in the offing. Serve crisp crescent rolls with it and any simple desert with coffee.

Friday: Another unique salad from the same old book: Japanese Salad, and with it Nut Biscuit. ANN MEREDITH.

News From Orange And Nearby Towns

YULE PAGEANT Yule Lights PRESENTED AT Recalled By Realty Man ORANGE, Dec. 12 .- The elaborate lighting decorations in South-

ORANGE, Dec. 12.-A Christmas Mrs. Mary Schlasman won the and grade mothers of Franklin pageant sponsored by the Martha society of the St. John's Luther-

Mrs. Judith Payne. Announcement was made that These included the Christmas The program is as follows: Proof the annual holiday treat at the Dierker; beggar, Sophie Priess; Plaza,

servant, George Wayne; act three, their influence. the shepherds upon the plains; "Ahirah," Herman Hauck; "Oth-Eighty members and guests of niel," Clarence Borchard; "Angel Gabriel," Walter

> Act four, the shepherds at manger; Joseph, Waiter Frick Walter courtiers. Clarence Bandick; officer, Victo Borchard; high priest, two scribes, Walter Schaefer; J. J. Troester; cup Leichtfuss. bearer, Walter Brelje; attendant, Clara Beckmann; wise men, "Caspar," Eugene Wunderlich; "Mel-

chior," Alfred Vogel; "Balthasar,"

Alfred Eisenbraun. ger; finale, the world at the man-Act six, wise men at the manger; children from fifth and sixth grades; quartet, Louis Battermann, Betty Eisenbraun, Lena Precht, Margaret Hillebrecht; nations, girls from eighth grade.

A silver offering will be taken.

for a Christmas party to be held the lodge, which falls on Christby the members of the American mas day. The annual Christmas Legion and their families and party of the group will be held members of the Legion auxiliary tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the home and families were made at a meet- of Mrs. Lee. ing of the latter group this week. Mrs. C. H. Adams will be gener- ture the first January meeting of al chairman for the affair, which the organization. will open with a covered dish din- Fletcher, of Long Beach, a disner at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Celia Bryant; tree, Mrs. Viola whose birthdays are in January Ristow, Mrs. Mary Hobbs and will be luncheon hostesses. Mrs. Ella Phillips; kitchen, Mrs. Edith Richardson, Mrs. Henrietta 1 cup slightly sweetened apple McCarthy, Mrs. Anna Christenson and Mrs. Cora Reynolds.

Serving, Mrs. Geraldine Hob-son, Mrs. Rose Minton, Mrs. Marian Bickford, Mrs. Loy Laurie 1-2 teaspoon butter for egg and and Mrs. Dolores Goodwin; reception, Mrs. Flora Fairbairn and Mrs. Louise Osmun; small gifts, Mrs. Lela Stalker and Mrs. Myrna

A cash donation was made to-Home-made bread is always wel- ward Christmas boxes to be disomed, that is when it is well-made tributed by the Orange Commun-

ORANGE, Dec. 12 .- J. Clark Sellers, Los Angeles handwriting expert, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Orange Men's club Monday evening at the Trinity Sellers was one of the 10 handwriting experts to whom the state of New Jersey submitted the ransom notes in the Lindbergh case. John Hart Stout will play violin solos. The talk will be illustrated with slides and the speaker will be introduced by J. B. Tucker, of Santa Ana. A large crowd is expected to attend.

Arranges Installation

ern California for the Christmas season reminded F. E. Hallman, Orange rancher and real estate man, yesterday that he was responsible for the first ornamental lighting system in Orange, which was the event.

Hallman, then the owner of the dry goods store which is now owned by Mrs. W. G. Neely on South Glassell street, decided that the small incandescent lights in his were insufficient and he organized a movement to install a string on ornamental sacks for the candy Lydia Fitschen, Clara Veeh, Zella the corner of Glassell and the

Present with Mrs. Hird were bi, Louis Meyer; three students, said, created quite a sensation, section of the Orange Woman's tle Christmas," and "Santa- and that units are equipped, armed, Walter Brelje, causing visitors to remark that club, December 13. Mrs. Sherman clausin'" will be given by David financed and clothed by the gov-A. executive Munson, H. E. Belau, Everett Robert Wunderlich; crippled man, "Orange was getting to be quite a Gillogly heads the committee of Fairbairn. Kogler; "Mary," Norma Dierker; erful gasoline lights to counteract

ORANGE, Dec. 12.-Mrs. Anna Linnartz was elected to the exe- The meeting will begin at 10 a. m. cutive position of oracle of the Royal Neighbors lodge, at their side.

The meeting will begin at the cation of radio stations KFI and Orange, ECA for the past seven years, is Plans Lorenz Trost; servants to wise Royal Neighbors lodge, at their side. men, Otto Ristow, Otto Guenther, regular meeting yesterday. Other A report of the state convention new officers are as follows:

Mrs. Dorothy Burnette, recorder; Mrs. Dolores Goodwin, receiver: Mrs. Ella Simmermaker, marshall; Mrs. Emma Wells, sentinel; Mrs. Merle Harrison, outer sentinel; Mrs. Charlotte Adams, manager; and Mrs. Ella Kilgore, musician.

The meeting was preceded by a lot luck luncheon at which 30 members were present. The luncheon committee included Mrs. Em-Mrs. Cora Reynolds and Mrs Amanda Amos.

Mrs. Mabel Lee presided at the business session, and decision was ORANGE, Dec. 12 .- Committees made to omit the next meeting of

Installation of officers will featrict deputy, will be invited to Following are the committees: bring her official staff and con-Program, Mrs. Edna Franzen and duct the installation. Members

Test Yule Lights In Plaza Square

ORANGE, Dec. 12.-Lights for out last night. The lights follow similar illuminations in use for the past few years and include colored lights on the 12-foot Christmas trees placed at intervals of about 10 feet around the plaza and a white star on a tall palm tree, which is visible the length of Chapman avenue as far as the hospital. The star pine at the east entrance of the plaza is said to be the largest living decorated Christmas tree in the county. They will be turned on December 14.

Coming Events

United Co-operative Workers exchange; South Olive street; covered dish dinner: 6:30 p. m I. O. O. F. lodge; Odd Fellows' hall; 7:30 p. m.

Foothill Farm center; Villa Park hall; 5:30 p. m. FRIDAY Foothill Farm center Home department; Royal Mueller home;

noon luncheon. Garden section of Orange Woman's club; luncheon; clubhouse;



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Eastern Star

ORANGE, Dec. 12.-Instal lation of officers of Scepter chapter of the Eastern Star will take place at the Masonic hall tonight at 8 o'clock Gwendolyn Thompson will be installed as worthy matron. Mrs. Lillian Edwards is the retiring worthy matron. Elaborate details will mark

Christmas Party Of Garden Group Set for Dec. 13th

of the annual holiday treat at the Dierker; beggar, Sophie 1. School, and also staged a merry tax collector, John Eggers; Roman school, and also staged a merry tax collector, John Eggers; Roman addinson, of Santa Ana, will feasing, "How I Played Santa;" Goritis supported by both the exchange of small gifts.

The lights, which would seem don Smiley will read, "Save a Literal government and the collection of the Orange Woman's the Christmas," and "Santa- and that units are equipped, in the collection of the Orange Woman's the Christmas," and "Santa- and that units are equipped, in the collection of the Orange Woman's the Christmas," and "Santa- and that units are equipped, in the collection of the Orange Woman's the Christmas," and "Santa- and that units are equipped, in the collection of the Orange Woman's the Christmas," and "Santa- and that units are equipped, in the collection of the Orange Woman's the Christmas," and "Santa- and that units are equipped, in the collection of the Orange Woman's the Christmas," and "Santa- and that units are equipped, in the collection of the Orange Woman's the Christmas," and "Santa- and that units are equipped, in the collection of the Orange Woman's the Christmas," and "Santa- and that units are equipped, in the collection of the Orange Woman's the Christmas," and "Santa- and that units are equipped, in the collection of the Orange Woman's the Christmas," and "Santa- and that units are equipped, in the collection of the Orange Woman's the Christmas, "Santa- and the Christmas," and "Santa- and the Christmas, "S Plaza,
The lights, which would seem Adkinson, of Santa Ana, will fea- ing, "How I Played Santa;" Gor- it is supported by both the fedhostesses.

Each member is asked to bring a plant as an exchange gift. Decorations are to express a Yuletide theme. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. and reservations are to be made with Mrs. H. A.

Center Group To Convene Friday

ul Sweets" will be the topic disussed by Frances Lilies at a eeting of the Home department of the Foothill Farm center at the nome of Mrs. Royal Mueller tomorrow, when a covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. Friday.

at Fresno will be given by Mrs. His subject is to be "The Place the usual Wednesday, which falls Mrs. Grace Durfee, vice oracle; L. A. Bortz, president of the county home departments and past president of the Foothill Home de- and studied in Paris under Les-

> asked to bring a covered dish and land, Canada and America. their own table service.

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Students To Give Plays WILINE

OLIVE, Dec. 12.-Pupils of the Olive Grammar school will present a Christmas program next Wed session of the school before the holidays, it was announced today

by R. L. Spaugh, principal. ed by Mrs. Marie Dougherty.

the direction of John D. Rossier, Al Wunderlich, was a guest of and "Christmas Chime" by mem- honor, bers of the seventh and eighth Colonel Stokley stated that the

by the Parent-Teacher association Guard represents the dignity of the of the school. The public has been federal government and the state, invited to attend the program, said the speaker, and he urged Spaugh said.

Music Teachers To Hear Talk on "Place of Jazz"

ty superintendent of schools, by speaker declared,

to be the speaker of the evening. to be held December 24 instead of Jazz Should Have Today." Rodriquez is an accomplished pianist Those planning to attend are en many concerts in France, Eng- and music lovers of the commu-The meeting is open to members will conclude the session.

Olive Grade DEFENSE PLANS

Defense" was the subject of The afternoon's program will talk given by Col. C. C. Stokley, include an acrostic by 12 children of the primary grades trained by Miss Janie Van der Veer and of Southern California, at a meettableau of the "Nativity" direct- ing of the Orange Lions club Wednesday, H. E. Chambers, first Two one-act plays will be given, lieutenant of the Orange National "The Prize Zinnias" by pupils of Guard unit, was program chairman the fifth and sixth grades under and the captain of the company,

ORANGE, Dec. 12.-A Christ- grades, directed by R. L. Spaugh. National Guard is widely different ernment and administered and A Christmas treat will be given housed by the state. The National the appointment of national defense committees by all service

> Unpreparedness in the United States has been very costly, said the speaker and has cost thousands of lives and millions in the United States previous to the World war, unpreparedness, he ORANGE, Dec. 12 .- Members of asserted having drawn the country the elementary division of the Or- into that conflict. Word from ange County Music Teachers' as- German representatives in Amerisociation will meet here Monday ca was taken to Germany to the at 6 p. m. at the American Legion effect that America would not clubhouse for dinner and a pro- fight and was not prepared to gram. Reservations for the affair fight, this determining the policy are to be in the office of the coun- of Germany toward America, the

The speaker outlined steps to be Jose Rodrigues, editor of publi- taken to secure an armory for Plans were made for a meeting

on Christmas. cattisky and Pugno. He has giv- of the organization, administrators

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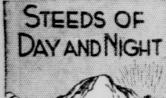


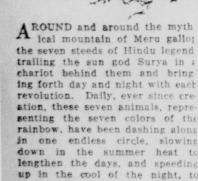
"He's always just chock full of fun, and loves to see that work is done. He thinks whate'er is done for Santa is a sort of sport." "Well, he is right," said Dotty.

"Gee, what better pleasure could there be, when we all know that Santa's work is for good girls and "If you have come here to Toy-

"I know, each year, on Christmas Day, kind Santa gets a loud hurray! He makes all of the wee folks very happy with his toys."

STORIES IN STAMPS By I. S. Klein





shorten the darkness. This is the Hindu legend of day and night, repeated most often in the state of Jaipur in India, where the princes are "suryavamshis," who trace their descent directly from the sun god

The shorter days and longer nights of winter aren't accounted for, but probably the seven horses dash through the cold days, as they do through the summe nights, and rest through the longer nights, to complete th cycle of 24 hours.



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NEXT: What national park has

ruins of ancient cliff dwellings?

The swan and sled soon went; Then Duncy loudly shouted, "Oh, from sight, and then an elf said, "Well, all right, we'll go and meet old Jack Frost, now. He is a fun-"The rest will work, and so will so kindly tell Jack Frost we'll try to give old Santa Claus a real

big lift, ere we are through." They walked a little ways and then the Tinies started smiling. when a man jumped from behind

"If you have come here to Toy land and plan to lend a helping hand, I'll take you right to Santa. No time, youngsters, must be lost.

"His home is just a little hike through country that I'm sure you'll like. We'll pass a lot of toy shops, but don't enter them, right "It's up to Santa to say where

you will work. I just don't dare. Now, Tinymites, behave yourselves. We'll get along, somehow." Then, 'cross a snowy path they went. It seemed 'bout half Jack's

time was spent in doing funny dance steps, as he traveled through the snow. Said Goldy, "You're a clever man. Do all the dance steps that you can. "Why, sir, it's just as good

as going to a funny show." (The Tinies meet Santa in the FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS next story.)

DATE BUREAU THRIVES

DES MOINES, Ia. (UP) - The fate bureau at Drake university, lescribed as "a service to promote friendship," is doing a thriving business. Application blanks must contain information as to age, height, "do you dance," and color

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MEANWHILE, POLICE IN NEW YORK INVESTIGATE WOT'S IT TO YA, DONE NOTHIN!

COME ALONG, I TELL YOU, I GORGEOUS. AIN'T DONE NOTHIN! SHE'S THE DAME, MIKE,

By CRANE YOUR COUSIN, CORNELIUS BIGGER, HAS CONFESSED. HE SAYS YOU TALKED IS HIM INTO MURDERIN' SO? HIS BROTHER, FOR HIS LIFE INSURANCE. IT WUZ HIS OWN IDEAR AN' I KIN PROVENIT.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Goldie Spills It

By AHERN

THESE NEW MODELS IS SWELL! LOOKIT TH' ROOM UNDER ME FER SUIT CASES, TRAVELIN' BAGS, GROCERIES AN' EVERYTHIN'~ AN' THIS NEW SHAPE IS SO COMPORTABLE ON ONE'S BACK-THE NEW IT FITS ME PERFECTLY! DE LUX EIGHT J.R.WILLIAMS THE TOP LAYER

WAIT A SECOND, ~ NOW, DER SECOND PART, ALFUN, PROFESSOR! THERE ISS WHERE YOU BLUCK DER GOES PINKY FOSTER! STRINGS PIZZICATO, TO GIF I'LL ONLY BE OUT IMIDATION OF SANTAL CLAUS A MINUTE THE'S GOT WORKSHOP, MIT DER ELLUFS A POKE IN TH' NOSE CLINKING TOOLS, MAKING TOYS COMIN' FOR STICKIN' IT SHOULD BE BLAYED GUM ON MY BICYCLE LIGHT UND JOYOUS, SO FULL SEAT MIT HAPPY CHRISTMAS FEELINGS /~ RETTY~ UM--ZUM-ZUM COMMENCE PUNCH Wanted

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom's Pop)

DON'T I TELL YA THAT, IT'S A COP! THESE CIRCUS BABIES'D RUN AFOUL OF THE LAW?

THOSE MIDGETS YER SO CHUMMY WITH, NO YEAH, ER YOUR PAL, ME GOBBLE DOUBT, HAVE TRIED TO PARK THEIR CAR IN THE SWORD SOMEONE'S VEST GUZZLER, HAS POCKET! TAKEN ON MORE THAN HE CAN SWALLOW!

MAYBE PRINCE ZIPPO GO T'THE DOOR WHO ARE YOU LOOKIN' HAS BEEN SHOWIN' AND SEE WHO HAS GONE FER. OFF HIS KNIFE -TOSSIN' HAYWIRE! OFFICER SKILL, AND MISSED





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A Change of Attitude









KHJ FRIDAY PROGRAMS

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Morning — 6. Rise and Shine; 7.
News; 7:05, Rise and Shine; 7:20, The
ob Man; 7:30, Rise and Shine; 7:25,
Opening New York Stock Report; 8,
Nymns of All Churches; 8:35, Marnaret McCrae— Songs; 8:30, Mary
dantell; 8:45, Just Plain Bill; 9, Voice
of Experience; 9:15, How to be
charming; 9:30, Mary Marlin; 9:45,
Five Star Jones; 10, Hostes Counsel;
0:15, Marian Manners; 10:30, Savitt
serenade; 10:45, Newly Weds; 11, Between the Book Ends; 11:15, Happy
Hollow; 11:30, American School of the
Alr.

Shortwave Highlights

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13

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Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

on the "To Arms for Peace" pro- reau gram over KHJ at 6:30 tonight. "To Arms for Peace," also will Boats:" Howard Barlow's Orches- over KFI. tra and Deems Taylor, master of

A "pop" concert designed to please a wide audience has been ararnged by Einar Nilson for his second Standard Symphony Hour presentation over KFI at 8:15 to-

"Highlights From the Headlines," a rapid-fire resume of world events, with dramatic re-enact- 4: ment of some of the most important happenings, will be a new page of "Mobil Magazine" programs, released over KHJ at 5 tonight.

With music by the Trojan band and the dry humor of Coach Bob Zuppke of the University of Illinois, as cardinal feature, the solution of the University of Illinois, as cardinal feature, the solution of the University of Illinois, as cardinal feature, the solution of the University of Illinois, as cardinal feature, the solution of the University of Illinois, as cardinal feature, the solution of the University of Illinois, as cardinal feature, the solution of the University of Illinois, as cardinal feature, the solution of the University of Illinois, as cardinal feature, the solution of the University of Illinois, as cardinal feature, the solution of the University of Illinois, as cardinal feature, the solution of the University of Illinois, as cardinal feature, the solution of the University of Illinois, as cardinal feature, the solution of the University of Illinois, as cardinal feature, the solution of the University of Illinois, as cardinal feature, the solution of the University of Illinois, as cardinal feature, the solution of the University of Illinois, as cardinal feature, the solution of the University of Illinois, as cardinal feature, the solution of the University of Illinois, as cardinal feature, the solution of the University of Illinois and the solution of the University of ment of some of the most import-

mois, as cardinal feature, the "Sports Edition of the Air" will pay tribute to the forthcoming game between the University of Southern California and Pittsburgh football teams, in the program to be broadcast by KHJ at 10:15 tonois, as cardinal feature, the "Sports Edition of the Air" will

be broadcast by KHJ at 10:15 tonight.

FRIDAY

The fifth concert in the C and D series will be presented by Dr. Walter Damrosch during the NBC Music Appreciation Hour over KFI at 8 a, m. Friday.

Vocational guidance and current events will be the subjects to be broadcast by the "American School of the Air" during the pro-

RADIO FEATURES of the War Forces in Europe" when he speaks over KHJ at 1 p.

Tony Serg, the famous cartoon-Werrenrath, eminent ist, will be the guest of Margaret Reinald Werrenrath, eminent American baritone, will be the guest of Margaret Guest soloist of the Atwater Kent woman, during the "Tea at the pers 6:30, School Kids; 6:45, Jimmie 10:30, Balkin Vocational Vallen. KFOX—Examiner News Flashes; 6:10, Vagabonds; 6:30, Keyboard Kapers; 6:30, School Kids; 6:45, Jimmie guest scloist of the Atwater Kent woman, during the "Tea at the Hour in the concluding broadcast of the present series with William Carlton hotel in New York, broad-Daly's Orchestra over KHJ at 5:30 cast over the KHJ-Columbia network at 1:45 p. m. Friday,

Lanny Ross, Captain Henry and "Dictatorship and Democracy" Virginia Lee will take part in a will be the subject of a round Organ. pre-Christmas drama during the table discussion to be conducted on Show Boat program over KHJ at 6 the "Labor Speaks" program over night. The sketch depicts Lanny KHJ at 3:45 p. m. Friday. Those as a world-weary young singer taking part in the informal dewho learns the joy of giving through a dramatic incident at Christmas time.

bate will be Matthew Woll, vice KMTR-7:39, Carments.

cration of Labor; David Dubinsky, KFI-B president of the International Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Ladies' Garment Workers Union, national chairman of the American and Spencer Miller jr., director Red Cross, will be guest speaker of the Workers' Educational Bu-

Representative J. Buell Snyder, present Grete Stueckgold, famous of Pennsylvania, member of the Metropolitan Opera soprano; a House Appropriations committee, dramatic sketch from Commander will speak on "The Nation's Na-Edward Ellsberg's novel, "Pig tional Defense" at 4 p. m. Friday,

RADIO

broadcast by the "American School of the Air" during the program over KHJ at 11:30 a, m. Friday.

Sir Norman Angell, newspaperman, lecturer, author of books on politics and economics and holder of the Nobel Peace Prize, will

Bill.

4GER—Spanish Hour.

KECA—Story Hour; 5:15, Records; 5:45, James S. Lacy.

6 to 7 P. M.

KREG—Late News of Orange County; Stolen Cars Broadcast; 6:45, Hawdilan Melodies.

KFWB—News Flashes: 6:10, Muscial Miniatures; 6:15, Revue; 6:45, Handwriting Analysis.

KMTR— Talk; 6:10, Records; 6:15,

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district as follows: Mrs. E. KREG FRIDAY PROGRAMS

KFI FRIDAY PROGRAMS
Morning—6:45, Radio Bible Fellow-

ship; 7, Good Morning; 7:05, Vaughn De Leath; 7:15, The Gospel Singer; 7:30, Opening New York stock market quotations; 7:35, King Martov, Continental Troubador; 7:45, Church Quarter-Hour; 8, Music Appreciation Hour; 9, You Name It; 9:30, "Physical Well Being;" health talk by Sydney Hewitt, 9:45, News; 10, Marshal's Mavericks; 10:30, Oriental Gardens Orchestra; 10:45, Ann Warner Chats with her Neighbors; 11:15, Federal and State Market Reports; 11:30, Western Farm and Home Hour.

Afternon—12:15, Ma Perkins; 12:30, Vic and Sade; 12:45, The O'Neils; 1, Betty and Bob; 1:15, Charlie Wellman, songs, with Helene Hill, planist; 1:30, Better Business Bureau Talk; 1:45, Betty Marlow and her Californians; 2, Al Pearce and his Gang; 2:30, Sperry Special with Hazel Warner; 2:45, Clara, Lu and Em; 3, Woman's Magazine of the Air.

KHJ FRIDAY PROGRAMS

onitor Views the News.

KFI—Show Boat.

KELW—Records.

KHJ—Ann Leaf; 6:30, To Arms for Peace. KNX—Jack Armstrong; 6:15, Talk; 6:30, Balkin Vocational Talk; 6:45,

gan, KECA-Talk; 6:15, Records; 6:30,

7 to 8 P. M. KREG-The Blue Ridge Mountain-ers; Political Address. KFWB-News Behind the News; :15, Close Harmony; 7:30, Armchair

March of Time; 7:45, Gogo de

tator. KFAC — Interview; 7:15, Jerry Joyce's Orchestra; 7:45, Drama. KGER—Air Gardener; 7:30, Jack

Afternoon—12, News; 12:10, Lost and Found; 12:15, Bolek Musicale; 12:30, Mark Warnow and His Blue Velvet Orch.; 1, Sir Norman Angell—"The Neglected Aspects of the War Forces in Europe; 1:15, U. S. Army Band; 1:30, University of the Air; 1:45, Tea at the Ritz; 2, Happy Go Lucky Hour; 3, Feminine Fancies; 3:30, Melodic Moments; 3:35, Seth Grainer's Orch.; 3:45, Workers Education Bureuu of Amer. Program. Temple.

KECA—Records.

8 to 9 P. M.

KREG—Band Concert; 8:15, Political Address; 8:30, Popular Presentation; 8:45, Front Page Drama.

KFWB— Hawaiian Sunlight; 8:15, Johnny Murray's Varieties.

KMTR—Louis Prima; 8:15, Mildred Stone; 8:30, Talk; 8:45, Mason Case.

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15, Symphony Hour. My Hour. KHJ-Myrt and Marge; 8:15, Frank

FRIDAY, DECEMBER IS Schenectady—4 p. m.—Spanish home program. W2XAF, 31.4 m. (3550 kc.). Berlin—5:30 p. m.—Folk song duets. DJC, 49.8 m. (6620 kc.). Toronto—7 p. m.—"Up-to-the-Minute," featuring latest news, music, literary and sports releases. CRCX. 49.2 m. (6090 kc.).

PROGRAMS

KHJ—Myrt and Marge; 8:15, Frank Prince; 8:30, Caravan.

KNX—Frost Warnings; 8:05, Muscial Morge, 8:15, Frank Prince; 8:30, Caravan.

KNX—Frost Warnings; 8:05, Muscial Morge, 8:15, Lilac Time; 8:30, Quartet; 8:45, Smilin Ed.

KFOX—8:15, Rolly Wray; 8:30, Program; 4:30, Popular Presentation.

KFWS—8:15, Rolly Wray; 8:30, Program; 4:36, Louise Lane.

KFOX—8:15, Frank Prince; 8:30, Quartet; 8:45, Smilin Ed.

KFOX—1:18, Smilin Ed.

KFOX—1:18, Solly Wray; 8:30, Program; 4:5, Little Counsellor; 9:10, Program; 5:10, Program; 5:10

tra. KNX—Talk; 9:15, Musical program; 30, Crockett Family. KFOX—Nicholodeons; 9:30, Hillbiles.
KFAC— Records; 9:15, D-X Tips;
30, Weaver of Dreams.
KGER—Religious Talk; 9:30, Studio;
45, Weeks and French.
KECA—Talk; 9:15, Records; 9:45,

John Teel.

10 to 11 P. M.

KREG—10:15-11, Selected Classics.

KFWB—News Flashes; 10:15, Popular Music; 10:30, Everett Hoagland's Orchestra.

KMTR — Spanish Serenade: 10:30, Mrs. Clara Moyridge, Mrs. Corp.

s Orchestra.

Mystery; 10:15, Eb-Zeb; Huntley, who had planned to en-And Mrs. Ira MacNames and Mrs. Ira MacNames and Mrs.

KNX—Crockett Family; 10:30, Muc Masters; 10:45, Pontreill's Orch. KFOX—News Flashes; 10:15, Neal annin's Orchestra; 10:30, Everett oagland's Orchestra. KFAC — Jack Dunn's Orchestra; 30, Les Hite's Orchestra. KGER—News; 10:10, Dave Mack's rehestra; 10:30, Dream Melodies.

KMTR—Candy and Coco; 11:15, Records; 11:30, Buck Clayton's Orchestra, KFI—Al Lyon's Orch; 11:30, Paul Pendarvis' Orchestra.

KMPC—Talk; 11:15, South Americans; 11:30, Transcription.

KHJ—Joe Venuti's Orch; 11:15, Ted Dawson's Orch; 11:30, Le Hite's Orch, KNX—Pontrelli's Orch; 11:45, Talk, KFOX — Bob Millar's Orchestra; 11:30, When Day Is Done.

KFAC—Organ; 11:30, Records.

KGER — Don Pedro's Orchestra; 11:30, Tom Moore's Orchestra.

derwent a major operation on and Mrs. Monroe Thurman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bartlett were rett entertained at bridge in their Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Page and Robert Spring, once a clerk in called to Los Angeles this week home recently. Their guests were daughters, Dorean and Margerita, Washington D. C., and a famous because of the serious condition Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Parsons, Judge former residents of San Clemente, forger, made such interesting cop-Mrs. Bartlett's mother, who and Mrs. Fred S. Warner and Mr. have returned after spending the les of Monday, both eyes being removed. Mrs. Hamilton came to San Cle- ington and Oregon. They intend of their own among autograph col-

Mrs. Bartlett will remain at the mente soon after her husband, G. to reside here permanently and lectors

hospital with her mother until J. Hamilton, became manager of their daughters are enrolled in she can be removed to her home. the local Bank of America branch. Mr. and Mrs. David W. Bar- She is an accomplished musician,

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STRANGE AS IT SEEMS-By JOHN HIX

New York City, the Venice of America, has 141 islands as com pared with the approximately 120 that comprise the real Venice The main part of New York is itself an island-Manhattan Islandand in it are lakes upon which are other islands; but these account Plumbing fixtures. Expert, reasonable repair service. Show- for only a few of the city's many islands. In the city proper are 21 islands, but in Greater New York, which includes the numerous islands in the Jamaica Bay district, are 120 more.

Men who are blind resort to raised print and other similar devices of necessity-those with sight find it extremely difficult to master this reading and writing for the blind. It is of record, however, that at least two well-known historians, William H. Prescott and Francis Parkman, used blind writing to record their famous histories. Both had eye trouble, and resorted to this means of avoiding excessive strain on their already weakened eyes.

Prescott used this method of writing so that he could work in

the dark, saving his eyes. It was by this style of writing that he Tomorrow: Backward Eclipse.

Financial and Market News

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES Dec. 12, 1935

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is unchanged.
Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Valencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

SUNKIST

80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 258s 344s 396s Line

3.00 3.50 3.70 3.65 3.80 3.80 3.55 3.00 3.10 3.40 3.70 4.00 4.35 4.45

8.25 3.20 3.45 3.65 3.80 3.90 4.05

NEW YORK—
Tanager, Downey
Good Cheer, Nav. 2.55 3.55 3.40 3.45 3.50 3.60 3.65
Malta, Navels
BOSTON—
Shepherd, La Habra
Energy, Navels
PHILADELPHIA—
Anaheim Beauties, Anaheim 2.75 2.75 2.80 3.00 3.25 3.20 2.95 3.00
CHICAGO—
Sarape, Rivera

3.15 3.15 3.40 4.10 4.05 4.00 4.00 3.40 3.40 3.40 3.60 3.65
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3.60 3.60 3.60 3.60 3.25 3.20 3.20 3.25 3.25 3.00 2.95 3.00
3.75 3.90 3.90 3.25 3.25 3.20 3.90 3.25 3.25 3.20 3.90 3.25 3.20 3.95 3.25 3.20

ST. LOUIS— Liberty, Escondido 2.25 2.70 3.15 3.35 3.35 3.35 3.60 3.35 Skyrocket, Navels 3.00 3.10 3.10 3.85 3.60 3.85 4.00 4.25 4.25 3.70

Gold Wing, Fullerton 1.55 2.00 2.35 2.60 3.00 3.00 3.00 2.55 2.50 Paramount, Navels 2.90 3.00 3.40 3.75 4.20 4.20 3.75 3.55 3.35

Sarape, Rivera Colonial Mother, Anaheim

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12.—(UP)—
With few exceptions, where orange
prices were higher, the citrus market remained unchanged in the majority of auction centers in the east
and middlewest. Lemons were higher on best stock. Steady balance.
Average per box:

CLEVELAND, Dec. 12.—3 cars of Navels, 1 car Valencias and 1 car emons sold. Navel market slight-y higher 176s to 216s, slightly low-er 288s and smaller balance. Lemon

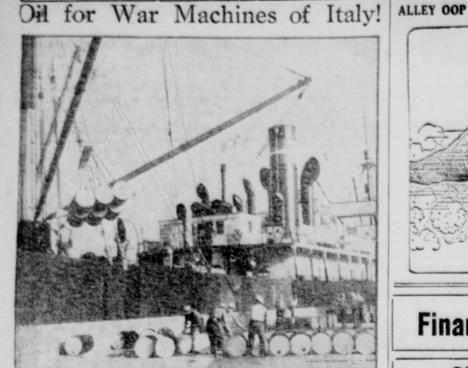
Navels
Paramount TC \$3.60; Bonnie Doon
TC \$3.60; Surebest CC \$3.70.

market steady.

Colonial Mother, Ans Earlibest, Navels Genuine, Navels DETROIT— Shamrock, Piacentia Demand, Navels PITTSBURGH— Paramount, Navels ST. LOUIS— Liberty Escondido

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DIDN'T I TELL Y'THERE WASN'T NOTHIN' TO WORRY ABOUT - J



aboard the steamer Oregon in Los Angeles, but it is pretty well accepted that destination of the 9250 tons of "gas" is for Italian Somaliland. Owners of the vessel would not deny the cargo had been bought by the Italian Government for war use.

Lamson Trial Unites Two Judges



The third trial of David Lamson, Stanford Press executive charged with wife murder, brought together two California superior judges for the first time since they were law students 37 years ago.. Judge J. J. Trabucco, left, of Mariposa, new trial judge, is shown with Judge Robert R. Syer, San Jose, who voluntarily disqualified himself from presiding at the new trial

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 12(UP)-Stox	Remnigton Rand 20%	20
moved nervously today. Prices tend-	Republic Steel 181/4	18
ed lower in the afternon after an	Reynolds Tob B 56%	56
early recovery headed by oil shares.	Safeway Stores 35	34
Oils were active with several at	Sears Roebuck Co. 66%	64
new highs, including Pure Oil, Super-	Servel 14%	14
ior, Barnsdall, Standard of Indiana	Shell Union 15%	15
and Tidewater Associated. Gains	Simmons 185%	17
ranged to a point and most of them	Socony Vacuum 141/2	14
were held.	So. Porto Rico Sug 25%	25
Railroad shares weakened near the	So. Calif Edison., 24%	24
close with losses ranging to more than	So. Pacific 23 %	22
a point. Selling came when St. Louis	So. Rails 141/4	13
Southwestern Railway announced, it	Stand Brands 15	14
had petitioned to reorganized under	Stand Oil Calif 381/4	37
the Bankruptcy Act. Railroad bonds	Stand Oil N J 49	48
were fractions to a point lower in	Stewart Warner 171/4	16
the main group with St. Louis South-	Texas Corpn 26%	25
western issues off as much as 6	Tidewater Oil 131/8	12
points.	Transamerica 13	12
Weakness in the main body of stox	Union Carbide 701/2	69
developed after the St. Louis South-	Union Oil 22%	21
western announcement, Wall Street		108
had anticipated the move but had	United Aircraft 231/2	22
understood it would be deferred until		24
after the first of the year. The an-	United Corpn 7	6
nouncement brought to the fore the		81
noor condition of the railroad gen-		14

Auburn Motors ... 38% Aviation Corpn 4% Barlimore & O ... 17% Barnsdall ... 14% Bendix Aviation 21¼ Bethiehem Steel 48% Borden Co ... 26% Briggs ... 53 Calif. Packing ... 55% Carro De Pasco ... 57% Caterpillar Trac ... 56½ Cerro De Pasco ... 57% Caterpillar Trac ... 56½ Chrysler ... 87% Chrysler ... 87% Comm & ... 25% Comsol ... 68% Comsol ... 68% Comsol ... 68% Comsol ... 68% Composite ... 68% C

Corn Products ... Cuban Amer Sugar Curtiss-Wright . . .

Dupont 138
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Eblec Ruto Lite 357%
Erie 12%
Eston Mig. Co. 27%
Freeport Texas 27%
Genl Electric 37%
Genl Floods 32
Genl Motors 56%
Gold Dust 197%
Goodrich 12
Goodrich 12%
Goodyear 21%

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Hudson Motors
Illinois Central
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Illinois Central	21
Intl Harvester	61%
Intl Nickel	44%
Intl Nickel	44%
Intl Tel & Tel	13%
Johns Marville	91%
Kennecott Copper	29
Kroger Gro	26%
Libbey Owens Ford	45½
Loew's Inc	58%
Mack Truck	28
Montifire Porcupine	41%
Mex Seaboard	32%
Mont Ward	40½
Nash Motors	18%
Natl Cash Reg	22%
Natl Dairy Prod	20
Natl Biscuit	33½
Natl Steel	77%
N Y Central	29
No. Amer Co	26
Pac Gas Elec	30½
Pac Gas Elec	30½
Pac Gas Elec	30½
Pac Lighting	50½
Pac Lighting	50½
Pachard Motors	7¼
Penney J C	83½
Philips Dodge	21%
Philips Dodge	21%
Pullman	38%
Redic Corps	12

silvers had been firm but slipped U u off again with American Smelting down more than a point. The silver situation was still uncertain. Secretary Morgenthau announced the treasury was still fulfilling the terms of the silver act but indicated that silver buying was not necessarily confined to the London market.

Tre treasury took more silver at London today and the silver brokers were able to set ap rice for the metal at 26% pence (59%c) per ounce, against 27½ pence yesterday. Handy & Harman fixed the New York price at 61%c an ounce. A decline of a cent from yesterday. Dow, Jones Averages (Approximate.)
Industrials—141.34, off 1.50.
Rails—40.74, off .54.

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L. A. PRODUCE

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	LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12(UP)
	Demand and trading continued slo
	with supplies light to moderate an
	prices about steady.
	Artichokes: About steady: Castr
	411 4D 41 00 FF 00 3 F
	\$2.85-\$3.00; Davenport 48s \$2.65-\$2.7
4	60s and 72s \$2.75-\$2.90; San La
78	Obispo 75s \$2.50, 48s and 60s \$2.50-\$2.
4	box.
1/8	Avocados: Slow. Fuertes slight
14	firmer: local and inland San Diego C
1/4	Fuertes jobbed mostly 14c lb. Pue
	Fuertes jobbed mostly 14c lb. Pue las best 10-12c.
/2	Beans: Coachella valley Kentuc
14	Wonders mostly 12s lb. for best, broy
8 8	seed best 10-11c. San Diego Co Ke
98	tucky Wonders best mostly 11c, loo brown seed mostly 9c. Santa Ba
14	brown seed mostly 9c. Santa Ba
1/2	para Co. Hmas mostly Ac. San Die
1/8 %	Co. zest mostly 8c.
12	Brussels sprouts: Pescadero, Da
1/2 3/8	enport and San Luis Obispo most
78	6-6½c.
	Bunched vegetables: Steady at t
	following prices per crate; beets 4 60c; carrots, 60-75c; Dikon 40-56
34	green onions \$1.25-\$1.25; Kohl rg
5/8	75-90c: parsley 25-40c: radiches
5/8 1/2	red 6 doz. 50-60c Spinach 4 d.
1/2	red 6 doz. 50-60c. Spinach, 4 de 70-80c. Turnips, 45-60c. Watercre
1/8	200 dozen. Coachella valley Spine
36	
OLL.	Cabbage: Weak: local cannonb
94	50-65c. Utah flat Dutch mostly \$1
3/2	crate.
14	Cauliflower: Slightly weaker; lo
5/8	showball mostly 75-85c.
58	Celery: Very slow, local hlaf cra
14	mostly \$1.00-\$1.25. Utah type, lo half crates \$1.25-\$1.50. Guadah \$1.15-\$1.25. Oceano \$1.75-\$1.85. Hea
8/8	nail crates \$1.25-\$1.50. Guadalı
5%	11.10-\$1.25. Oceano \$1.75-\$1.85. Hea
58	in small crates local best \$1.50-\$1.6 Cucumbers: Unchanged; San Die
1/4	Co. lugs \$1.85-\$2.00. Imperial val
, "	1 Dest X1 75-X2 00
86	Lettuce: About steady on best: s
2	Lettuce: About steady on best; & Fernando valley dry pack 4 doz. \$1
7	best 1.25-1.50. 5s 75c-90c. Yuma fair quality \$1.50; Guadalupe and S
5 %	fair quality \$1.50; Guadalune and S
234	ta Maria 4s few \$1.15-\$1.25; 5s 75c-
15%	
93%	Onlons: About steady: local
2	Lakeview Spanish, street sales mos

DANG IT ALL! HURRY, OOP! AW, TAKE IT EASY, GIT THIS OL' EVERY TIME I GO GUZ -WE'RE IN BAG-O-BONES T'MOVIN'! ABSOLUTELY NO ANYWHERE WITH YOU, SUMPIN DANGER! ALWAYS HAPPENS!

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Announcement

3 Transfer and Storage



SANTA ANA IKANSFER 1045 EAST FOURTH ST.

Notices, Special

taining a Register oox address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears pre-ceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 20, Register."

THE management of the Pacific Coast Plumbing & Salvage at 1908 West 5th St., has moved to 2601 Anahelm St. in Long Beach where he will continue business with a complete line of plumbing machinery, paints and Ilnoleum. SHOES lengthened, new process Harris Shoe Shop, 429½ W. 4th.

FUR WORK—All kinds. Remodeling, repairing, 1107 W, 4th, Ph. 4406-J. Rev. Barger, Psychic, 1105 West 4th, Church; circle, Readings, exc. Thur.

Half Soles, 75c. Men's rubber heels, 35c. Ladies' 25c. Ladies leather top lift, 20c. Calif Shoe Shop, 119 W. 3rd COATS relined. \$1.25, 919 No. Flower. Gifted Spiritual Psychic

Rev. Lillian Rockwell instructs, writes charts. Readings 50c \$1. Witt Bldg.

WILL party who purchased from Goodwill Industries shell fashion-ed as lamp base or vase engraved with name Frank Banks please commission with Goodwill In-WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. H. COOLEY, 605 E. Erna Ave., La Habra, Calif.

4a Travel Opportunities GOING NORTH with truck. Want

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6 Strayed, Lost, Found

NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

FOUND—Glasses. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for adv. Register Office.

LOST—At Fox West Coast Monday night, heirloom red crocheted scarf. Ph. 2137-W or mail to 1321 No. Ross.

Automotive

HERE'S BARGAINS FOR YOU

The best buys in town and we save you a lot more on finance

30 CHEVROLET COUPE- Runs fine and a wonderful value—a special-2 days only-\$195.

> 45 Cars to Select From EASY TERMS

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CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER 212 So. Main St. 505 So. Main St. Telephone 5784-W. Telephone 167

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Motor Reconditioning

J. Arthur Whitney

211 SPURGEON ST.

302 French St., S. A. Phone 654.

K-20 CLETRAC Tractor; 10-20 McCormick Deering tractor; Fordson
with Hamilton transmission; also
used Towner and Killifer Disc
harrows. May-Bemis Company,
624 East First St.

(Male, Female)

MAN and wife with car take charge
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REID MOTOR CO.

HERE'S WHERE WE LOSE

THAT CRITTER

- W.T.H.

HANG ON!

Annual CLEARANCE Sale Hurry and you can save enough money on your purchase to pay gas and oil bills for months to come. We are determined to clear our stock quickly and have thrown overboard all former ideas of prices to offer record-

COME AND LOOK THEM OVER AND BE CONVINCED

1935 PONTIAC "8" SEDAN. This practically new car's finish gleams like the day it left the factory. Never registered.

SALE PRICE \$875

breaking values during this Sale.

1934 PONTIAC "8" COUPE. Here's value for you. This beautiful coupe must be seen to be appreciated. New paint.

SALE PRICE \$575

1934 BUICK SEDAN. This remarkable car is available at a marked saving as compared with its origi-SALE PRICE \$775

1934 PLYMOUTH DELUXE COUPE. You can't duplicate this car at the price we are asking. Perfect appear-ance and performance.

SALE PRICE \$575

SALE PRICE \$225

1928 BUICK STANDARD SEDAN. That popular Buick model and every thing about the car in the very best

1932 BUICK COUPE. This splendid Buick offers everything you could desire, new paint, clean, unworn up-

SALE PRICE \$475

1931 CADILLAC SEDAN. Finish, interior and mechanical condition ex-cellent. You will congratulate your-self on buying this car SALE PRICE \$595

1931 BUICK SEDAN, Model 67. Perfect in every detail. This car has had only one owner and looks like SALE PRICE \$435

1928 HUDSON CUSTOM BODY COUPE. Think of buying a car like this for so little money. With thousands of miles of good service still in it.

SALE PRICE \$175

1927 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR SEDAN. A high grade car at a bargain price. Don't miss this opportunity to get a good running car cheap. See it today.

SALE PRICE \$125

MANY OTHER MAKES AND MODELS TO SELECT FROM

BE SURE AND

Price COMPARE: Condition Dealer Finance Cost REID MOTOR CO.

BUICK AND PONTIAC DEALER SIXTH AND SPURGEON

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EVERY CAR GUARANTEED REPRESENTED

Autos

FOR SALE OR TRADE—'30 Ford
Tudor, \$200, Terms. 2138 Cypress.

1927 MASTER BUICK COUPE—\$45.

1914 East 2nd St.

1926 HUPMOBILE 6 CABRIOLET
COUPE. 6 wire wheels, wind
wings, spl. lights, top new, paint
new, upholstery nice, Mechanically
O. K. 6 good tires. Special for tnis
week \$235. GEORGE DUNTON.
810 No. Main St. Phone 146.

1929 Chevrolet, 1½ ton, 12 ft. stake
body.
1929 Reo 3 ton, Gold Crown motor,
34x7 duals, 179 in. wheelbase.
1929 Chevrolet, 1½ ton, 12 ft. stake
body.
1924 American LaFrance, 2½ ton, 6

EXP. WAITRESS—212 West Waint
HOUSEWORK by hour. Care
abildren evenings. Ph. 2927 more

FOR SALE by owner, Cadillac 5pass. sedan, Excellent cond. Apply
Everett, 304 Collins Ave., Balboa Is.

SALE—'34 Dictator Studebaker
coupe, Perfect condition. Bargain.
512 West Culver, Orange. Call
after 6 p. m.

'36 BUICK coach, 6300 miles, Would
trade for smaller. 1045 W. Third.
1934 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN—
Actually 7000 miles, barely broken

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Actually 7000 miles, barely broken
in, Beautiful 2-tone duco, everything original and looks like a
new automobile. It's a beauty, \$635

EASY G. M. A. C. TERMS.

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GOOD USED CARS.
Courteous Treatment and a
Square Deal Guaranteed,
110 No. Main St. Phone 3216.
FOR SALE Cheap. '26 Studebaker
touring. Call at 708 East 5th.

1934 Chevrolet Master Coach, be sure

1934 Chevrolet Master Coach, be sure to see it, ONLY \$545. Studebaker Roadster, good tires, \$50. Studebaker Sedan, tires and paint good. \$75.

W. W. WOODS Reo Dealer

Reo Dealer

135 REO Flying Cloud Sedan, self shifter. Priced to sell. Private owner. 619 East 4th St.

FOR SALE—Model T Ford touring. Cheap. Herb, 200 So. Main St.

133 DODGE, sold in '34 Low mileage. Looks and runs like new. Exceptional buy. Owner, 1131 S. Ross

8 Autos Accessories, Parts USED TIRES \$1 up. Tubes 50c up. Bevis Tire Shop opposite Stage Depot. 224 East 3rd. Phone 495.

10 Motorcycles · Bicycles FREE FOR XMAS

Down Per Mo

'32 P. A. Plymouth Cpe \$125 \$19.75
'34 Plymouth DeLl. Cpe, \$190 \$36.00
'35 Plymouth DeLl. Touring Sedan \$215 \$41.50
'34 Chev. Master Coupe. \$165 \$30.50
'31 Chev. DeL. Coupe. \$120 \$24.00
'31 Buick Sport Coupe. \$135 \$22.50
'34 Chrysler 6 DeL. Cpe. \$215 \$41.50
'35 Plymouth Dell. Touring Sedan \$210 \$24.00

'31 Buick Sport Coupe. \$155 \$20.50
'32 Chrysler 6 DeL. Cpe. \$215 \$41.50
'34 Chrysler 6 DeL. Cpe. \$215 \$41.50
'35 Plymouth Dell. Touring Sedan \$24.00

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'34 Chrysler 6 DeL. Cpe. \$215 \$41.50
'35 Plymouth Dell. Touring Sedan \$24.00

Chestnut.

34 used bicycles, baloon tires. \$22.50
each. Ph. Orange 160, Irvine Park.

LATE '34 Harley-Davidson 74 for sale, \$240. Extras. Others to choose from. See Joe, 1802 W. Washington

Wednesday and Thursday Ila Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

BUILDING a semi-trailer? I have a 5 ton full-floating rear end and frame. Al's Wrecking Yard, 5100 West 5th Telephone 1368.

STREAMLINED house trailers. \$150 up. Mission Trailer Works. San Juan Capistrano, Calif.



GOOD USED TRUCKS AND SEMI-TRAILERS, 1 TO 12 TONS. L. P. MOHLER CO.

11a Trucks, Trailers,

body.

1924 American LaFrance, 2½ ton, 6
cyl. Waukesha motor.

All of these trucks are ready to go to work and the prices have been marked down to move them

AT ONCE.

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DAY WORK. Ref. Ph. 804 Orange.

W. W. WOODS Reo Dealer 615-19 East 4th St.

Employment

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles WANTED-Used car, cpe. \$200 cash. No. dealers. 228 N. Resh, Anaheim.

13 Help Wanted-Female

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in supplying domestic help. Phone 124 Miss Robinson or Miss Mus-selman in charge 312 French St. WOMAN for housework, care of child Call 3994-W or 215½ So. Birch WANTED-Elderly lady for house-work. Family of 3. Room, board, small wages. Ph. 2874, 418 No.

GIRL to take care of baby. Call after 5 p. m., 935½ W. Highland. FIRST class beauty operator with following. Must have sales ability. Apply Society Beauty Studio over Penney's. 14 Help Wanted-Male

N answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A, Box 20, Register." 10 uncalled for suits and top coats at \$4. Alt, free. Coats, pants and hats at 75c up. Sun Cleaners, Cor. Ocean & Locust, Long Beach, Cal. BRANCH office of large mfg Co. wants 5 neat, aggressive young men. Experience unnecessary. Un-limited opportunity, Apply 9 a. m. to 12. 424 Spurgeon Bldg. MEN with cars, interesting work good pay, permanent, no investment. C. Box 13, Register.

WE have the only real flash if the magazine field today. Can use two more men who are clean and willing to work. See Mr. Joplin after 5 p. m., 423 N. Parton Ave MAN work exch. for rm. Ph. 385-J WANTED—Experienced truck and commercial salesman. Salary and bonus. George Dunton, Ford Deal-er, 810 No. Main St. A-1 haircut, 15c. 515 N. Main, Rm. 8.

Help Wanted

16 Salesmen, Solicitors

18 Situations Wanted

Male (Employment Wanted) JACK TAYLOR, carpenter, cabinet work. Furn. repair. 342 W. 18th, 1867M

FOR power lawn renovating, Phone Eby, 3836-M.

Lawn renovating, gas power mach.

Mains Renovating Serv. Ph. 394-W.

FOR GOOD UNION CARPENTERS.

Call Local 1715. Phone 5462. YOUNG man would like to learn electrical or plumbing trade. R. D. 4, Box 48, Olive Rd., Anaheim.

19 Business Opportunities

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CASH business. Close in. A money maker. 3 bedroom home. No. part. All for \$6500. \$4000 will handle. I. Box 12. Register.

FOR SALE—Cafe, seats 24. Boot bus. bldg, and equipment on bivd. Good bus. and location, 993 E. Holt. Pomona, Calif., near high school.

ELEC. popcorn machine, cafe, fix tures. Sell or trade. Oakley's, 220 East 4th. FOR SALE-Lease on gas station, grocery store, 1520 W. Washington,

LEAVING town, will sell estab, beauty shop, well equipped, living quarters, or will sell by piece. Also Crosley radio, Hoover vac-uum. 114 East First St. FASCINATING, profitable business with small investment. I, Box 13, Register.

FOR SALE—Small rooming house, cheap. Immediate possession. F. J. Flanagan, Real Estate Broker, 117 West 3rd St.

Financial

Interstate Finance Co. 307 No. Main Phone 2347
Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes.
We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts.
Contracts refinanced. Action without red tape.

Lowest rates — easy monthly payments — immediate service.

Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as security for loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc., 5th.

129 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Cant.

20 Money to Loan

Auto Loans

ery in late dealings.

STATISTICS INDEXES (1926 Average Equals 100) STOCKS 50 20 20 90 Inds. Ralls Utils. Stocks NEW YORK, Dec. 12-(UP)-For-. 124.1 44.2 81.8 104.3 .124.5 44.7 82.5 104.7 .121.8 38.2 81.7 101.7 .127.9 45.3 84.8 106.9 .78.6 28.6 39.5 64.0

BONDS 20 20 Yesterday .91.8 83.7 103.2 92.6 Month Ago .91.1 83.3 103.2 92.6 Month Ago .90.5 78.1 102.5 90.4 1935 High .91.4 86.4 103.4 92.8 1935 Low .83.6 71.0 89.3 83.0 (Copyright, 1935, Standard Statistics) Japan, yen .2877.

Edward S. Williams, C. P. A. AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF

BUTTER, EGGS AND **POULTRY**

3.60

(By United Press)
(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)
BUTTER

Extras 34½
Prime Firsts 34
Standards 33½
Undergrade 33

LARGE EGGS
Candled clean extras 27
Candled light dirty extras 26
Candled clean standards 26
Candled light dirty standards 26
Candled checks 26 Average per box:
BOSTON, Dec. 12.—5 cars of Navels, 3 cars of Valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Market unchanged on Navels. Slightly higher on Valencias and lemons. Navels. Slightly higher on Valencias and lemons.

Navels
Cascade o' Gold CC \$3.30; Gold Hill TC \$3.25; Energy CC \$3.40; Sans Egal CC \$3.30.

Valencias
Premier WD \$3.10; Universal WD \$2.30; Shepherd NOOR \$3.10.

Lemons
Old Baldy OK \$6.30; Insignia OK \$7.30; Excel OK \$5.85; Invader OK \$6.05; Admiration OK \$5.70. Candled checks EGGS MEDIUM EGGS
Candled clean extras
Candled light dirty extras
Candled clean standards....
Candled clean standards.

SMALL EGGS

Paramount TC \$3.60; Bonnie Doon
TC \$3.60; Surebest CC \$3.70.

Valencias
Gold Wing NOOR \$2.70.
Lemons
Queen Bee QX \$7.10; Royal QX
\$5.30; O 1 C QX \$4.30; Sunset QX
\$5.30; O 1 C QX \$4.30; Sunset QX

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.—4 cars of Navels, 2 cars of Valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market easier 252s, doing better on balance. Valencia market doing better.
Lemon market doing better.
Navels
Rayo JBM \$2.90; Sans Egal CC
\$3.25; Good Cheer TC \$3.35; Honey CC \$2.15.

Valencias

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Longhorns
19
POULTRY PRICES
POULTRY PRICES
Hens, Leghorns, 2½ to 3½ bs. 18c
Hens, Leghorns, over 4½ to 4 lbs. 18c
Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs. 18c
Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs. 23c
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up 24c
Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs. 21c
Fryers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs. 21c
Fryers, other than barred rocks, over 3½ and up to 3½ lbs. 23c
Roasters, soft bone, other than barred rocks, over 3½ and up
CC \$2.15.

Valencias

Valencias

Old Roosters

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1854
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984
7114
9236
Whittier WB \$7.10; Golden W WD
\$6.80; Blue W WD \$5.75; Pioneer
LM \$6.00. Ducklings, under 4½ lbs.....

Whittier WB \$7.10; Golden W WD \$5.80; Blue W WD \$5.75; Pioneer LM \$6.00.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 12.—4 cars of Navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market higher on Navels and lemons. Navels

Dawn o' Gold TC \$3.25; Paramount TC \$3.60; Exeter CC \$3.45; Big Tree CC \$3.70.

Lemons

Pioneer LM \$6.70; Overland LM

Pioneer LM \$6.70; Overland LM Chicago Board of Trade

Dec. . . . 40 % 40 ½ b 40 ½ 40 ¼ - ½ May . . . 43 % 43 % 43 % 43 % 43 % 43 % 44 % - % 44 % - % FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(UP)—Foreign exchange irregularly higher. England pound 4.92½. Canada, dollar .98 15-16. France, franc .0661%, up .0001%. Belgium, belga .1686, up .0001. Germany mark .4023, off .0002. Switzerland, franc .3256½, up .0004½. Holland, guildef .6778, up .0005, Spain, peset .13704½, up .0001½. Sweden, krona .2540, off .0001. Norway, krone .2475, off .0001. Norway, krone .2199, off .0001. Austria, Schilling .1885. Czechoslovakia, koruna .0415¼, up .00001½.

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12.-(UP)-NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(UP)—Government bonds.
Treasury 4\sqrt{4}\sqrt{4} \text{47-52} \ 115.00
Treasury 4\sqrt{4}\sqrt{4} \text{47-52} \ 110.23
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YOUR JOB ON THE TROLLEY WHEN HE GROWS IN TO TAKIN' OVER THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS-12-12

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Awnings Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co., Ltd.

Insurance Let Holmes protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 429 No. Sycamore.

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Mattresses custom built. Your old mattress made into an innerspring. Santa Ana Mattress Co., 411 East 4th. Phone 948. Painting and Paperhanging

Paperhanging, C. Freund. Ph. 1531-J.

Stove Repairing EXPERT-2303 So. Main Phone 2371.

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All makes sold, rented and reaired; small monthly payments if esired, R. A. Tiernan Typewriter lo., 110 West 4th St. Phone 743. Uphoistering

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J A GAJESKI CO.
Phone 136. 1015 West 8th St.

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Editorial Features

"SHRUGGED OUR SHOULDERS"

In President Roosevelt's address to the American Farm Bureau on Monday, at Chicago, he said, "We have shrugged our shoulders when we have seen cotton run up and down the scale between 11/2 cents and 28 cents, wheat run down and up the scale between \$1.50 and 30 cents-corn, hogs, cattle, potatoes, rye, peaches-all of them fluctuating from month to month and from year to year in mad gyrations, which, of necessity, have left the growers of them speculators against their will."

That certainly is a true statement. We have used only our shoulders and not our reasoning power to analyze the cause of veal data showing the salaries of these rapid price changes.

These money prices will continue to change rapidly in the future, so long as we continue to "shrug our shoulders" and guess instead of learn from nature,

For many years, we have given the bankers the power to regulate the value (the purchasing power) of our money. We nade this possible by the laws we passed. The Federal Reserve Act of 1013 based money on debts instead of having actual value which is back of our money. The more debts in the country, handled through banks, the more "bank-deposit-money" we had and, consequently, the less purchasing power it had. With this kind of money we, of course, had artificially high prices.

When people discovered, as they began to in 1929, that what they were using as a medium of exchange did not have all of the qualities of sound money—that it could not be used as medium for storage of wealth—they came to the realization hey were using "false" or "forged" money. Then, naturally, poration executive doesn't really they wanted to convert their wealth into something which amount to that sum at all, and the

First, they wanted to get their savings out of the banks, regulations that forbid any misto rid themselves of "bank-deposit-money." Second, they wanted leading statement to be issued or to get rid of paper money which, under the law, could be issued for any "material fact" to be in such quantities as to leave much of it without any actual value whatsoever. Remember the rush to convert paper money to how much money an executive into gold? The rush was so strong that gold was not available really derives. in sufficient amounts to "cover" all "bank-deposit-money" and

artificial "bank-deposit-money" had raised them. All because, by New York state takes an income aws passed, we tried the impossible-artificial-regulation and tax of about \$15,750 on such a salcontrol of the value of money. Such artificial regulation worked ary. only so long as people were fooled. Then it collapsed.

Now we have a new kind of money. We are now raising paying federal and state taxes, is money prices very rapidly. But it is artificial money and not about \$73,250, and the net out of at all natural. Natural money is only that money the nature \$100,000 salary is only \$58,250 after or volume of which cannot be changed by the will or choice of paying federal and state assess

So long as we try to control artifically, the nature, volume or value of money by laws, or so long as our laws give any is paid, and then there's a state group the power to control our money, we will have rapidly tax to be paid besides. But Preschanging commodity prices. This, by the very nature of things, causes us to try to regulate the value of other things in order to protect those who have obligated themselves to pay given advantage. His total expense to sums of money for former purchases and contractural obliga- the government is about \$422,000, tions for future purchases.

Such artificial regulation of money has caused us to destroy and restrict production of corps, to curtail hours of production, is expense logically conected with all for the purpose of trying to harmonize money prices of com- the doing of his job. modities with the prices of other commodities.

When we try to regulate or control the nature of anything, we get ourselves into endless trouble. It eventually takes away maids, etc., on which the corporaour liberty-our freedom to exchange one thing or service for tion president gets no reduction another thing or service on a free and voluntary basis. It event- when paying his income taxes ually leads to regimentation and reduced production, lower and or to the state.

Instead of "shrugging our shoulders" and asking advice their homes and servants and persons who never read history, never study economics, we automobiles furnished to them had better do some straight thinking on the causes of these rapid free by their companies, as in the changes which bring about our difficulties.

For those who might wish to study money and values, let to take much lower salaries. read Professor Fisher on the commodity dollar, or George Warren's book on prices. Then those same might, to advantage, permitted any deduction for exread Groseclose's new book, "Money: The Human Conflict," which presents an historical picture of the effects of artificially regulating the value of money.

It's funny how much some people have traveled, but just never have happened to meet their debts.

DANGEROUS OVERFLOW

There seems to be something rather cock-eyed about recent show any program for getting out gold movements. Current Federal Reserve statistics show that the of the red wouldn't be getting a stock of monetary gold now held in the United States reaches has been running between three the staggering total of \$10,000,000,000,000-more than there was in and four billions of dollars a year the entire world a decade ago, more than twice as much as the in the "red", but it doesn't affect country held in the fall of 1931, before either England or America went off the gold standard.

Furthermore, it is still coming in. Since the first of Septem- Mr. Roosevelt did produce a surber, more than \$800,000,000 worth of gold has entered the United plus in government revenues, he States, and the movement is still unchecked.

It is hard not to suspect that there is something exceedingly unhealthy about this golden flood. How can world trade hope selves. to get back to normal when all the gold continues to flow into one country?

Are we actually getting within sight of that economist's nightmare, a situation in which the other nations will simply give up gold permanently and find some new base for the world's cause, as is the case with Mr. currencies?

We can't get so excited over this potato control. When the government can control spaghetti, then we'll rise and cheer.

Sayings Of Will Rogers

Breakfast in Beverly and dinner in Claremore. These are two cities we been needing to have joined by a regular passen- really to be advocating higher pay ferior" Jews. ger line.

Claremore is so crowded we have to have our airport in the edge of Tulsa, and that Tulsa and Claremore airport holds the larger share. Yet \$100,000 spread record for number of passengers. Croydon, England, is second.

Cheap rates and safe service is what's doing it.

Headlines in the papers say: "Authorities having Trouble Rounding Up Escaped Convicts." The main trouble is recognizing 'em. I bet they get a different set back in.

There's been a lot of comment on the "novel way that the novelty of that is that a prisoner is executed in any way for the guardian of the affairs of State of Nevada executes a man for committing murder." The just committing murder.

Los Angeles surveyors are still annexing more territory We had Mexico City, and the League of Nations made us give

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DayByDayIn Washington

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- Conderable curiosity has been developing lately as to why the Roosevelt administration has chosen this particular time to recorporation presidents. Also there is much speculation as to what the motive might be.

Maybe it is being done to encourage stockholders to protest and maybe it is to drum up some



Uncle Sam, who gets more of the higher salaries than would out of the same sums distributed in the form of divi-

stockholders.

Thus, a \$200,000 salary of a corsecurities and exchange commis sion, which is so fond of making omitted, has significantly eliminated the inportant information as

actually amounts to about \$87,250. Such rush, of course, forced prices down as rapidly as the This is because the federal government takes a tax of \$97,000 and

In the case of a \$150,000 salary

Even a \$75,000 salary becomes about \$56,000 when the federal tax ident Roosevelt doesn't have to pay any state taxes on his \$75,000 salary. Mr. Roosevelt has another but some of this undoubtedly items, however, like \$143,000 for the executive mansion, payroll of servants and butlers, cooks and

penses of a personal character that might be paid to an execu tive. In other words any sums paid that are not legitimately a company expense are counted as increased income to the recipient.

Another thing that happens in private companies and apparently is of no concern in government is the relationship of salary to the job done. A corporation president who ran his company into the "red" continuously and didn't very high salary. Mr. Roosevelt his salary. So he is much better off in that respect than a corporation president. Conversely, if probably wouldn't get an increase in pay, so the advantages and disadvantages probably balance them-

Most corporation presidents on the other hand, would be glad, from an individual income stand- stars. point, to trade places with a president of the United States be-Roosevelt, the employer furnishes a nice yacht and pays all the exdoubtless corporation executives zines. who would agree to work for no salary at all if their companies would just absorb that little item of private yacht expense which they undergo each summer in pur suit of relaxation from their huge responsibilities.

The treasury department, if interested in higher revenues, ought for corporation presidents because when the salaries are high, the federal government gets larger and out in dividends and paid to small stockholders would net the treasury very little. The latter would actually lose on that transaction.

So bigger and better salaries might well be the slogan for the treasury, but, over in the SEC, where the effort to discredit corporation presidents and stir up trouble with their stockholders seems to have become a definite objective, the idea appears to be to call the high salaries to the attention of the public.

stockholders of corporations created by state law, and so long as the state charters do not forbid it or stockholders do not object to the wages they pay their trustees, there can be no legal obstacle interposed. The federal government. of course, has no legal power at all to interfere. '

A Strong Wall Against A Terrible Enemy



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

MOTHER NATURE'S THE BOSS

(On learning of the government's intention to cross ducks

My mind is exceedingly murky In regard to a problem I've struck Can a turkey still remain a turkey And yet swim and quack like a duck? May a turkey, moreover, be stream lined

And shuck his superfluous fat? I think that the man must be dream-lined Who thought up a notion like that, Why fool these birds? They are doing quite well; And their meat is exceedingly swell,

These fellows who potter with science, If the stories I've heard of are true, Will shortly produce some appliance For teaching a sheep how to moo. I trust they won't give the mosquito,

Which sings through the long summer nights, Some force like a long range magneto, Which will make still more deadly its bites. Why drive to distraction, perhaps to despair,

Were turkeys intended by nature To swim through the water, like smelts? There isn't a State legislature That could make them do anything else. If a duck wants a swim, he will take one; Of the water he's notably fond.

The brutes and the fowls of the air?

And no one whatever can make one Stay out of a pool or a pond. It may seem to a lot of us foolish and strange, But Nature just hates any change.

PARAGRAPHS

We all work for profit, whether it is cash or a reward in Heaven or the fun of bossing. Funny world! It scorns the flag-pole sitter and honors the man who spends 50 years getting useless knowledge about the

The chief mistake of the Reds is that of hating their neighbors for wrongs done to them by Nature. A neurotic is a sick person who forgets to limp or wheeze

when he has no audience. Does the world grow better? Well, back in 1890, old per- at a time, but this lady claimed penses of upkeep. There are verts were jailed for printing stuff like our present pulp maga-

> ANOTHER WAY TO SPEND A LIVELY EVE-NING AT HOME IS TO BEGIN TELLING ONE ANOTHER WHAT YOU THINK OF

Most of the big jobs are held by men who haven't read single book explaining "the fascinating mysteries of sex." Germans need a sense of humor. The new law says that "superior" Nordies must quit their jobs as servants of "in-

Roosevelt's luck serves him again. The bankers have decided to fight him.

AMERICANISM: Prosecuting little fellows because they cut prices; regarding steel companies as out-laws because they all made the same bid.

But nobody seems to object to the business of experimenting on animals if the animals are bipeds. The trouble is that a man feels no urge to be a go-getter while his neighbors are set-and-getters.

Cotton growers used to work only five months. Now it

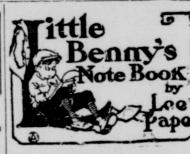
takes the other seven to get through the red tape. THE DOCTORS SAY THAT THIN PEOPLE LIVE LONGER. THE LESS THEY STICK OUT, THE HARDER IT IS TO CLIP THEM WITH A FENDER.

Don't blame the poor kid. Would you act nice if some cdy tried to make you show off before strangers? Hanging a person by one hand is a form of torture, uness you call it "leading" a child. When virtue no longer seems so important, it is a

It means you are getting well. History: Things that happened in public because a few in

siders were filling their pockets in private.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "T "THERE ARE PLENTY OF GIRLS IN THIS TOWN," SAID THE FOND MOTHER, "WHO ARE GOOD ENOUGH FOR JUNIOR."



Mr. Riley the hooken ladder driver was smoking his corn cob men ever sit around and tell each Mr. Riley?

markable experiences that for one

Well, it was ony the other day that a crowd of us boys got together and started to swap yarns on the subjeck of rescuing ladies, Mr. Riley said. Peet Pertwee started the ball rolling by relating how a scared lady wouldn't jump out of a window of a berning room into the firemens net, although it was ony a jump of 4 or 5 floors. so, at last Peet climbed up the side of the bilding with 5 pounds of steel pins and stuck them in the lady's dress and then the firemen down below put a magnet under the net and she went sailing down as strate as a dye. So that will give you an ideer, Mr. Riley said, and I said, Well what

experience dia you tell? I told about the time I fought rescue a lady and her 12 childern, Mr. Riley said, and I said, G, 12.

6 sets of twins to be exact, and it was ony possible for me to fite my way out again with one set she loved every set equally and wouldn't let me take any one set out ahead of the others, so at last I lashed all 6 sets together with rope and rolled them out like you roll a barrel, and they all survived safe and sound, and now I've got a little polishing to do, Mr. Riley said. Meening good by.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

DECEMBER 12, 1910

Tammany Hall, historic center of New York's political activity, was heavily damaged today by fire breaking out on an upper floor. Valuable relics and records were saved. Flames were presented from saved. Flames were presented spreading to the adjoining Olympic washington are living. Theater and Academy of Music. Edward Douglass White, Demo-

crat, will be Chief Justice of the succeed the late Melville W. Fuller. White's recommendation and daily capacity of more than 295,000 nomination were sent to the senate today by President Taft, and marked the first time in history important post, a man of opposite other city in the world. Approxipolitical leanings.

A. B. Gardner is to read a pa- every day in 1931. per on "The Ethics in Mine and Thine" at tonight's meeting of the Monday club.

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



THE FARMER AND THE ELEPHANT

The Donkey and the Elephant, icy of releasing our

ly made on the farmer's favor. For this the farmer is grateful.

The Elephant thinks he is betequipped for the long pull, why the Republicans should fight and tells the farmer that the Donkey, for all the good short pulling he has lately done, will land which it surely is not, then the the farmer in a mud hole deeper

saying that the Republicans are tion as targets for the opposition brought to the farmers. Why should these

worry the Republicans?

If any of these benefits are even temporarily justifiable, why there would be a better chance should the Republicans oppose to focus the 1936 campaign on the

It is a mistaken notion, I think, that a political opposition must faults, and they are material, the oppose everything the party in administration policies in the farm

American to any policy, agricul- policies. tural or industrial, that seeks to upon a restriction of our produc-

think, that while we are working ments, and let it go at that.

productive are bidding for the favor of the energies instead of repressing them, we must somehow keep the agricultural and industrial parts nroads that the Donkey has late- of our economic order in something like a decently just relation. The Donkey has, during the last I am convinced that some of the two and a half years, pulled some AAA program is radically unsound of the farmer's loads that had for even as transition policy, but, in some time been stuck in the mud. so far as it is sound as transition policy, there is no reason, not even a political campaign reason

If the AAA were wholly sound, smartest thing the Republicans could do would be to back it to All of which is perhaps an un- the hilt. There would be plenty necessarily roundabout way of left in the Roosevelt administraworried by the immediate bene- to attack. In fact, if there could fits that the Democratic AAA has be agreement between the parties on a transition farm program, so "benefits" that the farmer vote would not be a continuous temptation to demagogy on the part of both parties. real issues that events are shaping

The fact is that, with all its field have come nearer to produc-I am as opposed as any living ing results than any other of its

The point I am trying to embase national policy permanently phasize is that the Republicans should stop trying to find some tive genius. That way lies The effective blanket attack on the Cramped Life, not The Abundant farm program of the Roosevelt administration, frankly adopt ev-But any realistic approach to the erything good in it, and present farming problem indicates, I their carefully thought out amend-



hard pressed to get each child cult to overcome. Much harm and to master the scade list. They little good comes of this business use many devices to overcome the I believe that all children should spelling pecularities of the pupils learn to spell correctly. I know and still stay within the time that there are some wise people pipe outside the firehouse and I limits of a crowded program. One who say that spelling is unimpor was tawking to him and asking of the most common is having tant. nim questions, saying, Do the fire- the class write each word a num- even if I do leave off the 'e.' It's ber of times for homework, for busy just a convention." It is more work, for drill, for punishment, for than a convention, to my mind. I other their diffrent experiences, any reason. This practice is not is a matter of form, of knowing

helpful. to listen, Mr. Riley said. What I One learns to spell so that one always suspect the sincerity of may write. Oral spelling does very people who scoff at such ordinmean is, all firemen have such recorrectly. Accurate vision, hearing and correct speech and rules for fireman to werk up another fire- and memory backed by good con- dancing classes and good form for man's intrist he's got to draw trol of the hands, are largely con- sports. They are either too lazy on his imagination a little, he said, cerned with good spelling. All to work for good form and style and I said. Well how do you children who make mistakes in and perfection or they have not the spelling should be examined to power to achieve any degree of discover, if possible, the cause of perfection.

their difficulty. Eye tests, ear tests, memory tests, muscular coordination should be tested by experts in an effort to find a remedy for the difficulty. But repeated writing of the same word tion peated writing of the same word is not to be emphasized.

In studying spelling the poor speller should be instructed to write his spelling the poor speller should be instructed to care of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for raphy and the spelling life twice and the spelling life write his spelling list twice, saying each letter aloud as he shapes it. He does this slowly. Then

someone dictates the list and he writes them once. He corrects his work by reference to the printed list. Now the helper takes his paper and checks the corrections to make certain that the child has seen his work correctly. It is not easy to see one's own mismy way into a blazing bilding to take, and the child is quite certain that he has spelled the word correctly. The next step is to write each mispelled word twice as in the beginning. Then write them once from dictation and correct the list, submit the correction for checking, and write, once, the final mistakes. Nothing more is to be done about it at this time. Next morning the helper goes over the misspelled list with the child, standing by while he writes just once each word that bothered him Writing a word more than twice

is a waste of time and energy. The children do not see, they do not heed the form of the word accurately from that point on and their inaccuracies pile up the longer they dwell on the word. Their writing degenerates into a

The school program does not, as | scribble; they become fatigued in usual thing, allow much time body and mind. They feel a ha or spelling. The teachers are tred toward spelling that is diffi-

> 'You know I mean hou the accepted standard and main

But the point is: Don't make children lose what form, and what taste for form, they have, by the killing process of endless rewriting. (Copyright, 1935, The Bell Syn., Inc. (Mr. Patri will give personal atten

Today's manac December 12th 1776: Continental

Congress adjourns to Baltimore. 1791: Empress Maria Louisa, second wife of Napoleon, born. 1804: Spain, as an ally of France, declares war on Eng. land. 1818 Mary Todd Lincoln born. 1831: Henry Clay nominated for President.

Here and There

The former kaiser became em- | Man becomes very dull mentally peror of Germany at the age of 29. under the great pressure of ocean No direct descendants of George

The largest oil refinery in existcrat, will be Chief Justice of the united States Supreme Court to dies. It has 10,000 employes and a dian population of only 20.

barrels. States had more than 25,700 pas-It is said that more persons disthat a president nominated for this appear from Paris than from any mans in operation during 1934.

mately 520 were reported missing

East call Harold Lloyd "Luke."

depths, recent tests show. One South Dakota county, 530

square miles in area, has a white population of only two and an In-Class I railroads of the United

The electric chair has claimed 375 slayers, including four women, at Sing Sing prison since capital Chinese movie fans of the Far punishment began there 44 years